HICKS

## TAKE OVER NO. FONDY FRANCHISE

North Fond du Lac club. game won and five games

port by the home fans, day, June 25th, the local will invade Oshkosh for the

### BEECHWOOD

ay,

ent the week-end at the Mrs. Winferd Walvoord

d Mrs. Winferd Walvoord lay evening with Mr. and

Mrs Peter Fellenz and Mrs ied visited Friday with Mr Emil Spradow.

film, Wm. Suemnicht and

the Art. Glass home. Mrs. Robert Zinkgraf and isar Sauter home Thursday

nd Mrs. Harvey Knoock and Sheboygan visited Sunday

has Bleck motored to the

Wednesday where they at-

Mrs. Art. Glass. Mrs. Wm. and Mrs. Frank Schroeder day evening at the Ray-

id Mrs. Albert Koepke and lla, and Mr. and Mrs. Hy. ted Sunday with Mr. and

er house on the Julius m was destroyed by fire A large number of chickost in the fire.

ak, Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Junk Milwaukee and Miss Junk called at the John Held

Mrs. Martin Krahn, Mr. and Krahn and family visited noon with Mr. and Mrs. Krahn and family near Ke-

Mrs. Rudie Dippel and son, 4 Koepke, John Held and r visited Sunday evening and Mrs. Raymond Krahn

IN MEMORY

y of our beloved husband Ed, Stahl, who passed ar ago, June 15, 1932. s one from us has gone

loved is stilled vacant in our home can be filled. his wisdom has recalled

is love has given, gh his body slumbers here safe in heaven, sed by Mrs. Ed Stahl and

### NUAL PICNIC JUNE 25

Parks

GUTEKUNST, Pastor. 1923.

# KOSH CARDINALS GONE TO THEIR

MRS, MARY STEBER PASSES

AWAY AT NEW FANE

Mrs. Marv Steber, 61, died at her nome in New Fane on Friday, June 16, at about 1:45 p.m. She had been ill for sometime.

Mrs. Mary Steber, nee Andre, was born in the Town of Wayne on May , 1872 and was married to John Steler of New Fane on March 31, 1894. Mr. Steber died on October 6, 1932. Deceased is survived by three daughters, Meta and Ruth at home, and Mrs rang Foxhoven of Fond du Lac, and by one son, Roy, at home. Another daughter, Rosetta, diel in infancy.

The funeral was held from the fam. ily residence, New Fane, on Monday afternoon at 1:30 and at 2 'clock from the St. John's Lutheran church, New ane. Burial was made in the adjoining cemetery. Rev. C. J. Gutekunst

The pall bearers were Herman Back. haus, Frank Backhaus. Robert Ramel, Albert Ramel, William Heberer and

Those from away who attended the uneral were: Mrs Ed. Waehler, Mrs. J. Schmidt and son, Junior, Mrs. Minnie Steber, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Leitman, Mrs. Wm. Justin and daughter Virginia, Elaine Bauman, Mr. and Mrs Wm. Steber, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Ste. ber, Mrs. A Wust and daughter, Alpna, Mrs. Geo. Fontanna, Mrs. Otto Roehrdanz, Mrs. John Neumann, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lueck, Mrs. Ed. Feck, Mrs. W. Mulhern and daughter, Severly, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Foxhofen and daughters, Geraldine, Georgia and Gloria, all of Fond du Lac; Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Klotz, Miss Doris Erlert, Art. Nichols and son, Bobby, of Milwaukee; Mrs. Joe Sook, Mrs. Paul Daehn, Mrs. John Bohlman of Forest, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Andre, Mrs. John Andre, Miss Alice Bremser, Mrs. P. olm, daughter Molly, and son, Alvis, Mrs. O. Kirchner and Mr. and Mrs. Emil Ramel of Kewaskum,

### MOTHER OF OTTO GRAF DIES AT MILWAUKEE

Mrs. Emilie Graf, mother of Otto Graf of this village, passed away at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Agnes Simpelaar, at Milwaukes, aarly Sunof three months with heart trouble.

Mrs. Graf was 80 years old. She was born at Richfield, Washington county. After her marriage to Hugo Graf they moved to Milwaukee, where she had resided up to the time of her death. Her husband preceded her in death five years ago. Six children were born to them. Those surviving are: Otto B. Graf of this village, Mrs. Agnes Simof Waterford, Wis.

The funeral was held at Milwaukee on Tuesday, June 20th, from the Ritt. er funeral home, Rev. Franke officiat. ing. Burial was made in the Union

### cemetery at Milwaukee. FOUR CORNERS

Mrs. Wm. Klabuhn called on Mrs Robert Buettner last Friday afternoon Clarence Butzke spent a few days at the Henry Butzke home. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ketter and fa-

mily were callers at the Herman Bartelt home Tuesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Butzke of

Round Lake were Sunday evening callers at the Wm Klabuhn home. Mr. and Mrs. Elton Schultz attended the funeral of Mr. Schultz's aunt, Mrs Krueger, at Clintonville on Wednes-

Quite a few from this community Mrs. Frank Bowen and daughter, Phone 20F1. Doloris, and Mrs. M. Weasler returned home last Thursday evening from a four day stay at the World's Fair at

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Butzke and family, Mr. and Mrs. Alb Butzke and evening with Mr. and Mrs. Louis Butz. ke and family.

### NEW FANE

Misses Helen and La Verne Nauman visited Sunday afternoon with Misses Pauline and Myrale Fellenz.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bleck of Fond du Lac visited Sunday with Mr. and o'clock. Mrs. Milton Ehnert and family.

Mr. and Mrs Wm. Bremser and family visited Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Art, Naumann and family. Mr. and Mrs. Jac. Schiltz and family of Milwaukee visited Sunday with

Mr. and Mrs. Jac. Fellenz and family.

The year 1932 marked the lowest d refreshments will be level of agricultural production taken as a whole, in the United States, since

## MISS MAUDE HAUS-FINAL REST \* MANN RECEIVES M. A. DEGREE

Maude M. Hausmann, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. N. Edw. Hausmann of this village, student at the University of Wisconsin, received the degree of Master of Arts at the 80th annual commencement exercises of the state's major educational institution on Monday, June 19

More than 1,700 bachelor and higher degrees were conferred at the exercises in the presence of thousands of parnts and relatives of the graduates. The degrees were presented by Dr. Glen Frank, president of the institu-

Besides the academic degrees grant. ed, seven leaders in various fields were given honorary degress. They were Miss Frances Perkins, sec'y. of labor in Fresident Roosevelt's cabinet; Edna St. Vincent Millay, noted American author; Rufus C. Dawer, president of the Century of Progress exposition; Henry C. Taylor, agricultural economist; Guy Stanton Ford, dean of the dinnesota graduate school; Evan A. Evans, judge of the federal district court in Chicago; and James Aston, profesor of mining and petallurgy at

### FATAL ACCIDENT AT ADDISON CENTER

The intersection of Highways 41 and at Addison Center was the scene of a fatal accident last Sunday shortly y a beer truck, instantly killing Wal. lace W. Franzen, 48, of Milwaukee, and injuring his son, Wallace, Jr., the dri. ver of the sedan, Mrs. Franzen, wife of rien, the son's financee. The Franzen three injured were taken to the St Joseph's hospital at Hartford for medical attention. The body of Mr. Franz. en was removed to Ritter's undertak. ing parlors at Allenton, and later removed to Milwaukee for burial.

The beer truck, owned by M. J Poull, of Elkader, Iowa, was driven est on Highway 33 with a load of Beer. It was driven by Carl S. Staack, who was accompanied by Mr. Poull's 16 year old son, Joseph.

ily loaded with beer from the West Pend Brewing Company, sped through a stop sign and crashed into the Sedan owned by the Franzens which was

Mr. Franzen was widely known in Wisconsin as a funeral director, and was owner of a funeral establishment at Milwaukee bearing his own name.

### NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the board of Review for the Town of Ke. waskum will meet at the town hall in the village of Kewaskum, on the 26th day of June, 1933, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, for the purpose of reviewing and examining the assessment said town, and all sworn statements and valuations of real and personal errors in said roll, whether in descripperform such other duties imposed by

Dated this 20th day of June, 1933. ALFRED SEEFELDT, Town Clerk

### NOTICE

attended the shower given in honor sharpened now. If in need of a new the early age of 14 years, feeling a Every golden note a prayer, of Miss Emma Lavrenz and Alvin O. mower I can give you a liberal allow. Waldschmidt at Round Lake Saturday. ance for your old one on a "trade in." first impulse of his heart and entered To the throne of God above-

> LOUIS BATH AT REMMEL CORPORATION

### BARN DANCE JUNE 29TH

A grand dance will be held in Joe family, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ha. Kern's barn, 6 miles west of Kewasfemann of Kewaskum spent Sunday kum on Highway 28, on Thursday evening. June 29. Music by Tiny Flasch be served. Everbody is invited.

### ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN CHURCH NEW FANE

Regular English services will be held Sunday morning, June 25th, at 9:30

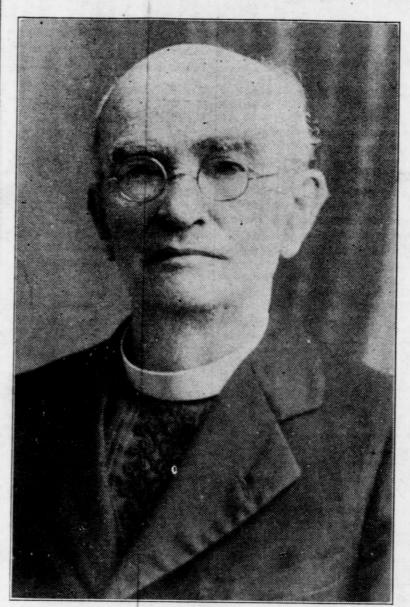
C. J. GUTEKUNST, Pastor

### FOR SALE SU ACRES

South of Kewaskum on Highway 55, known as Jos. Matenar farm, modern nary, St. Mary's, Fond du Lac and buildings through-out, A real produc. Platteville. He succeeded the Rev. er. Electric lights. Highly fertilized Father Grome in July 1895. His comland. Mostly under plow. A type of farm seldom offered. First time on activity to Holy Trinity parish and tre market. See us without delay. B. C. ZIEGLER & COMPANY

WEST BEND, WIS.

## Golden Jubilee of the Holy Priesthood of the Very Reverend Dean Ph. J. Vogt, Pastor of Holy Trinity Parish



## 1883 Aubilate Dea 1933

Baptist, will be a day of great joy other modern improvements were and jubilation for the members of the made. As pastor of Holy Trinity par-Holy Trinity congregation and mission pastor of Holy Trinity congregation St. Bridget's church in November 1931, and mission St. Bridget, and highly le directed the building of the new esteemed citizen of Kewaskum will edifice. have completed fifty years in the sacred ministry and will celebrate the

Reverend Clergy, his relatives and the Rev. Peter P. Schaeffer of Tishion of property or otherwise, and to vaukee, as Subdeacon, Rev. Aloysius glory and his own and increased meras Master of Ceremonies. All the ok- tos Annos! cers of the mass are former sons of GREBTINGS TO OUR JUBILARIAN Holy Trinity parish and were guided

to the priesthood by Father Vogt. Rev. Philip J. Vogt was born July Golden bells are softly chiming; 30, 1859 at Kilbourn City, Wis., the son | Chiming through June's mellow air, of the late Philip and Louisa Vogt. At | Golden music boasts to heaven, call to the sanctuary he followed the Soaring up to Faith's bright pinion St. Francis Seminary in the fall of Blessings from Him on our Father, 1873 to take up the classical, philo- blessings on the Priest we love. sophical and theological studies pres- Long ago these lordly praises cribed for the Holy Priesthood, On Welcomed you, a Levite fair; June 24, 1883, he was ordained by the Here you've lived and labored always Most Rev. Archbishop of Milwaukee, With a father's tender care, Michael Heiss, D. D., and sang his first mass at Holy Angel's church at To the crown above the cross; West Bend on July 5th. His first mass Teaching that all earthly sorrows sermon was preached by the very Purify the soul from dross, and his orchestra. Refreshments will Rev. Dr. Otto Zardetti, professor of St. Francis Seminary and later Bishop of St. Cloud, Minn. Father Vogt's first appointment was as assistant priest to the Rev. Father Holzhauer at St. Joseph's church, Milwaukee, also attending to the newly organized St. Michael's parish.

Before coming as pastor to Hely Trinity parish, Kewaskum, 38 years ago, Father Vogt held very successful I rom the cracle to the tomb pastorates at Granville, Theresa, Lomira, Professor ot St. Francis Semiing to Kewaskum brought new united mission St. Bridget, Under his very Circumstances so perplexing. able administration the new beautiful | rinite minds can't understand

Saturday, June 24th, the glorious 1905, the parochial school and sister feast of the Nativity of St. John the bome rebuilt and renovated and many St. Bridget, as well as for all citizens welfare of St. Bridget's mission of the village of Kewaskum. On this church, going there every Sunday and day the Very Reverend Dean Philip on week days, also maintaining a J. Vogt, the venerable and beloved parochial school. When fire destroyed

### JUBILATE DEO!

Yes, let us sing your joy to the Lord. Golden Jubilee of his ordination I is the Golden Jubilee of the priesthood of a beloved pastor, father and Father Vogt will give public thanks friend. It will be a great glorious and to God on his Jubilee day at a solemn spiritual family celebration. And there high mass at 9:30 o'clock at Holy is but one thought in all minds, one Trinity church, surrounded by his feeling in all hearts, and that is, that many friends and confreres of the all are glad to rejoice with Father Vogt on his Jubilee day, to praise and friends, parishioners of both parishes thank God for the fifty years he has and citizens of Kewaskum. Father spent so faithfully and so honorably Vogt will be assisted at the Solemn in the priesthood, and beg of God that Jubilee high mass of thanksgiving by he may be spared still many years with mind undimmed, with voice ever omingo, Okla., as Presbyter Assistant, cloquent, with health and strength to property therein, and correcting all Rev. Roman Stoffel of Sheboygan, as labor ever for the extension of God's Deacon, Rev. Clarence Stoffel of Mil- kingdom, for His greater honor and Fellenz, a Theologian of West Bend, its for eternity, Jubilate Deo! Ad Mul-

## 1883 GOLDEN JUBILEE 1933

Blessing, striving, ever pointing

Well nigh forty years you labored For this parish, favored field, Where the labors of a life time Ever fairer fruits still yield; Catechised God's little children, And their first Communion gave, Blest their banns of holy wedleck-Blest their ashes, and their grave.

Glorious such a life of service! Choicest flowerets of heaven, At your priestly blessing bloom, Truest friends along life's journey

Bid them pass in peace away. church was built and consecrated in God's designs most high and holy

## DOUBLE WEDDING AT LOMIRA

At the parsonage of the St. Paul Lutheran congregation, Lomira, last week Saturday afternoon, June 17th at six o'clock, Rev. Volter performed the double wedding ceremony of Miss Viola Nehring to John Schwartz and of Miss Agnes Nehring to Herman

The brides are the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. August Nehring, of Lomira, and the bridegrooms are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schwartz, also of Lomira.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Breitag attended Miss Viola Nehring and Mr. John Schwartz. The bride was attired in a ong white georgette gown with head band to match, and carried a bouquet of pink roses and carnations. Mrs. Breitag wore a crepe yellow dress and carried a bouquet of roses and carna-

Miss Lyla Breitag and Martin Bretag attended Miss Agnes Nehring and Mr. Herman Schwartz. The bride was attired in a white crepe dress and carried red and pink roses and carnations Miss Breitag was gowned in a light blue crepe dress and carried red roses and carnations.

After the ceremony the bridal party repaired to the home of the brides' parents, where a wedding dinner was served to about fifty immediate rela-

Both bridegrooms are young farmers of the vicinity of Lomira, where the young couples will reside.

### NOTICE OF MEETING OF BOARD OF REVIEW

State of Wisconsin, Fond du Lac County.

Public notice is hereby given that he Board of Review for the said Town he undersigned, Town Clerk, thereof, on the 26th day of June, 1933, at 9 o'clock in the forenoon, for the purpose of reviewing and examining the assessment roll of real and personal troperty in said Town and all sworn statements and valuations of real and personal property therein, and of bank stock, and of correcting all errors in said roll, whether in description of roperty or otherwise

Dated this 17th day of June, 1933.

### FRANK SCHULTZ, Town Clerk, NINE DAY PAYLESS FURLOUGHS FOR POSTAL EMPLOYEES

Postmaster General James A. Farley os Friday issued an order, which was Koehler who dropped the ball, Geidsigned by President Roosevelt, which means that all postal employees will grounded out to Gaffke unassisted, ot. seceive nine day payless furloughs. It is expected that this order will mean a saving of approximately \$9,500,000 in the postal department.

The order calls for that every post office employee must share in the cut in one form or another. Rural carriers who cannot be furloughed are to have their equipment-maintenance allowances reduced for a three month period from 4 to 1176 cents per mile a day. The period will be from July 1 to Sept. 30. Whether the order will be continried after September 30th depends as to what the conditions of the country

CHOICE 46 ACRE FARM FOR SALE Known as the old August Schnurr homestead located 2 miles south of 55. Public school on property. Splendid Kewaskum, 1/2 mile west of Highway buildings. Large modern barn equipped with electric lights and water system, Highly productive land, practically all under plow .Just placed on the market, Expected to sell within two weeks, See us immediately for price and terms. B. C. ZIEGLER & COMPANY

### Subscribe for the Kewaskum States man and get all of the news of your

WEST BEND, WIS.

Erought about by human hand. Civing up your noble life-work Bowed in patience, lowly down Soon will prove your grandest triumph Brightest jewels in your crown. Great St. Joseph, tender father, Eer held he thine honor dear! All his griefs and cares and sorrows, Sacred secrets, precious sorrows! Grant they win this privilege rare, Death like thine, serene and holy, Every failing breath a prayer: While his priestly head reposes Close to Jesus' throbbing breast, Thou and Mary near to comfort. Soothe his weary soul to rest.

When your soul enjoys the fullness Of eternal light and love, Watch then fendly o'er your children From your heavenly home above, Fray we meet again our dear ones And, from sin and sorrow free. Keep with you and all the blessed Endless Golden Jubilee!

### KEWASKUM KEEPS UP WIN-NING STREAK

STANDINGS OF CLUBS KEWASKUM PORT WASHINGTON ... 4 2 .667 SHEBOYGAN ..... 4 2 MAYVILLE ..... 2 4 .333 NO. FOND DU LAC .....1 5 .167 WEST BEND ..... 1 5 .167

SUNDAY'S RESULTS Kewaskum 12, North Fond du Lac 0. Fort Washington 9, Mayville 6. Sheboygan Falls 3, West Bend 2. GAMES NEXT SUNDAY

Kewaskum at North Fond du Lac Mayville at Port Washington. Sheboygan Falls at West Bend. CAFFKE'S BATTING HELPS

PILE UP SCORE Last Sunday went by with Kewaskum Athletics still on top in the Badger State League with sixth straight victories to their credit. This time the victory was an easy one, with North I ond du Lac on the losing end. Final score 12 to 0. By the way this is the fourth shut out the Athletics scored in six starts. All being credited to Wisniewski, who has pitched five

About the only thing we can say about Sunday's game, is that Wisniew. ski was in prime form again, after a wo week's rest, and that Gaffke had a perfect day, batting 1000 per cent, getting five hits out of as many trips to the plate. He was greatly responsible for the high score, batting in nine

runs out of the twelve scored Wisniewski pitched superb ball, he allowed the visitors only four hits, but three times the Tigers were within striking distance of the home goal. They were, however, prevented of scoring by Wisniewski, who outsmarted the Tiger batters when they needed the extra punch for hits to bring the scores across the home plate. The first opoprtunity to score was lost to the visitors in the second inning. This inning started with a hit by hadtke, who advanced to second when Frank bunted past Trotter, getting a single, and Murry drew a pass. This was the end of that rally, as all three men were left stranded on the bases. Geldnich and Leu struck out and the Lest Manager Du Frane could do was to foul out to Trotter. The second opportunity for the Tigers to score was in the fifth Geldnich hit a fast

grounder to Schaefer at second, who

made a beautiful stop, but fumbled

the ball badly. Leu laid down a good

sacrifice. Du Frane hit a high fly to

rich staying at second. Kiefenheim

her two runners advancing. Farris

struck out. Again in the eighth were

the Tigers in scoring position, Du Frane, first man to bat, popped out to Marr at short, Kiefenheim was safe at first on Trotter's bad throw, Farris singled advancing Kiefenheim to second. Manske popped out to Marr and I.atdke struck out. Gaffke, the day's batting hero, made the longest hit every made on the local ball park. Not satisfied with two speedy grounders through the infield the first two times to bat, he then

connected with a double in the fifth,

and two home runs. One of the home

runs came in the sixth with three men

on bases, while the second home run

Koehler had a very good day for printing. He scored four runs. Trotter was completely off color and was unsuccessful in getting the ball to the rutfield. He was charged with three strike-outs out of five trips to the

North Fond du Lac used three pitch. ers.Leu, who started, pitched four full innings and started the fifth, retiring ir favor of Balthror after Gaffke hit ¿ double. Balthzer finished this inning and was replaced by Manske, after he filed the bases with three walks and a fielder's choice. On the first ball pitched to Gaffke by Manske, Abie clouted a home run, scoring three men ahead of him. The box score:

NORTH FOND DU LAC AB	R	н
DU FRANE, CF-SS3	0	0
KIEFENHEIM, 2B4	0	0
FARRIS, RF3	0	1
MANSKE, SS-P4	0	0
RADTKE, 1B4	0	1
FRANK, LF4	0	2
MURRY, 3B3	0	0
GELDNICH, C3	0	0
IEU, P1	0	0
PALTHZOR, P-CF1	0	4
	-	_

TOTALS				
KEWASKUM	AB	R	н	E
'HEUSCH, 2B	1	1	1	U
HARBECK, RF				
KOEHLER, CF	5	4	2	1
SCHAEFER, 2B-RF	2	3	1	1
GAFFKE, 1B	5	3	6	0
MARR, SS				

(Continued on last page)



Gov. Schmedeman has called upon the Wisconsin legislature to "forget politics," hasten the enactment of emergency legislation, and adjourn. A message to that effect was read in both houses.

Schmedeman, in his message, assumed full responsibility for calling out national guardsmen in the recent milk strike and challenged his opponents to make an issue of it in the next campaign rather than to delay emergency legislation by injecting it into the legislative session now.

The McEachin bill to set up a Wisconsin system of county registration of automobiles was given final legislative approval by the senate and sent to the governor for his approval.

Under the measure the state would maintain its record bureau within the secretary of state's office but county clerks would issue the licenses, drawing a fee of 50 cents for each set of license plates. One of the objections voiced to the bill in the legislature is that it would take \$300,000 out of state highway funds.

The administration's unemployment relief bill, appropriating \$4,500,000 to localities for relief purposes, was passed by the assembly, 84 to 8.

The bill, as sent to the senate, provides for a graduated surtax of one to six per cent on 1932 individual incomes, with exemptions greater than those allowed under the regular income tax law except that the present tax exemption of dividends received from Wisconsin corporations is elim-

Gov. Schmedeman vetoed the Callahan bill cutting in half the death and injury benefits from silicosis, under the workmen's compensation act. The governor said he was tempted to sign the bill so 5,000 men could go back to work in the stone cutting industry, but declared that consideration of simple humanity precluded such a course.

The house passed the Rowlands bill for a limited guarantee of deposits in state banks. The vote was 75 to 7. The measure prohibits state banks from paying more than six per cent dividends to stockholders until they have established reserve funds equal to the amount of capital stock.

All resident adult fishermen using rod and reel will be subject to a \$1 license fee under the bill of Assemblyman Bliese, Phillips, signed by Gov. Schmedeman.

The state conservation commission estimated the act will raise from \$50,-000 to \$75,000 which is to be used to enforce fishing laws, for the propagation of fish and restocking of streams. The commission stated it is ready to put the law into effect immediately.

Fishermen with the ordinary pole and line will not be obliged to pay the tax. Proponents of the measure designed it to affect only those who fish for recreation and to leave those who fish for food untaxed. In addition it is expected to increase revenues from non-resident fishermen about 30 per cent by preventing them from posing as state residents to escape the \$3 license prescribed for them.

A bill giving the state department of agriculture and markets wide price fixing and regulatory powers over the dairy industry was submitted to the legislature by Senator Nelson of Maple.

The measure is a substitute amendment to a bill which he introduced recently but which contemplated control only of fluid milk prices. The substitute takes in butter, cheese, cream, ice cream and all other dairy products.

The assembly declined to join with the senate in validating the school aid apportionment for 1933, made by John Callahan, state superintendent of public instruction, and killed by a vote of 46 to 43 a finance committee bill drafted o settle this session-iong dis-

Callahan based his certification on the \$850 per teacher allowance for 1,200 poorer school districts of the state, which the law permitted prior to 1931. At that session, however, the amount for these districts was reduced to \$600.

Under a bill introduced by the committee on highways and passed by the senate a tax of \$3 would be imposed on four-wheel motor trailers. The Polakowski bill establishing a state bank was killed 14 to 7.

A bill designed to save \$1,000 a day in operation of the Milwaukee school system, permitting an emergency salary reduction 15 per cent below the legal minimum for teachers has been signed by Gov. Schmedeman.

Manawa - Milo Reno, president of the National Farm Holiday association, will speak at several places in Wisconsin during the first week of July, Alvin A. Handrich, Manawa, secretary of the Wisconsin division, announced. The principal speech will be a July 4 celebration at Clintonville. Reno's home is in Des Moines, Ia.

Madison - There were 2,670 deaths among infants less than 1 year old in Wisconsin last year, a reduction of 214 from those of the preceding year, the state board of health reported.

Madison-Owners of real estate affected by the dam to be constructed by the federal government on the Mississippi river at Alma were awarded \$89,083 in damages, according to a report of the appraisal commission filed in United States district court

Madison - Accidents, leading death cause among Wisconsin children 5 to 9 years old, decreased from 108 in 1931 to 92 last year, although the total mortality in this age group increased from 405 to 428.

### News of Wisconsin

Milwaukee - The 1933 graduating class o the United States Military academy at West Point includes John A. Brindley of La Crosse and Jack Rudolph of Green Bay.

Milwaukee-Milwaukee taverns must ell beer in full view of the passing public with no mysterious front window curtains barring the way, the common council has ruled.

Janesville-The action of the Rock county board in appropriating \$1,000 to start a barter and exchange system was held illegal in an opinion by Atty. Gen. Finnegan received here.

Milwaukee - Five gunmen who attempted to hijack a beer truck on highway 41 in Milwaukee county left in disgust when they discovered the truck carried 150 cases of empty bottles.

Green Bay - Lawrence Kaiser, 23, messenger for the West Side State bank, was kidnaped and robbed of \$11,000 in currency by a bandit who forced him to drive into the country.

Humbird-Mr. and Mrs. I. C. Houghton, prominent farmers of Jackson county, are observing their sixtieth wedding anniversary. They were married in Black River Falls, June 8,

Sturgeon Bay-Three leading cherry growing organizations of the Door county peninsula have signed an agreement to pool their fresh fruit sales in an effort to establish a permanent

Milwaukee - Harry Daggett, who served for eight years in the state enate, died at his home at West Milwaukee after a long illness. He suffered a stroke some time ago after contracting pneumonia.

Milwaukee-The United States senate confirmed the appointment of B. J. Husting of Mayville as United States district attorney of the eastern Wisconsin district. The appointment was made by President Roosevelt.

Oconto-Failure to take care of the poor and needy residents of the town of Brazeau, 15 of whom made complaint, caused the arrest of the entire Atty. Giles V. Megan, Oconto county.

Tomahawk-Dr. A. R. Cook, Stevens Point, a delegate to the joint convention of the Wisconsin State Dental society, went fishing in Muskellunge bilized before tariffs are discussed. lake, five miles north of here, and on his first cast hooked a 53-inch muskie weighing 35 pounds.

agriculture and markets fixed the re- goods and services. In Germany's tail price of milk at Janesville, in an order under the Caldwell act, at 9 this principle must be the starting cents a quart for milk with 4.4 per cent | point. or under of butter fat. Prices were set on all grades and cream.

Madison-State Treasurer Robert K. Henry received a voucher of more of the two systems-capitalism and than \$600,000, representing half of socialism, and gave figures showing Milwaukee railroad's tax bill this year. how much Russia was willing to buy The road's total tax is \$1,344,226.26. The total taxes for 1933 payable by all railroads operating in Wisconsin amount to \$5,620,015.

Madison - A lull has set in with Wisconsin highway construction, awaiting the rogram to be launched with federal funds on the passage of the national industrial recovery act. Only 16 contracts were awarded during May by the state highway commission, with a total of \$75,024.07.

Madison-Diabetes is on the increase in Wisconsin and even the depression, which forces a more restricted bill of fare, has been unable to check its mounting toll although the increase is partly due to increasing consumption of rich food, the state medical society says in a recent bulletin issued.

Madison-A total of 26,121 boys and girls will graduate from the 440 Wisconsin high schools this year. In Milwaukee alone 4,915 young people will complete their high school course, a number one-half as large as the total number of graduates from the 402 high schools of the entire state in 1920.

Shawano - Expenses in connection with the milk strike will be paid by the county, the supervisors have decided after a lengthy discussion of the matter. They approved bills totaling \$8,650, representing the pay of about 500 special deputies for an average of two days apiece. Many bills have not yet been presented and will be approved at the November session.

Milwaukee-President Roosevelt nominated former Senator John J. Blaine of Boscobel, a La Follette Republican, for a post on the Reconstruction Finance corporation board and Patrick J. Stone, Wausau attorney, a Democrat, to be judge of the western federal district of Wisconsin. Both nominations are expected to be approved by the senate.

Milwaukee - John Cudahy of this city was named ambassador to Poland by President Roosevelt. Cudahy's Rubber company announced the wages name was sent to the senate for confirmation following his recommenda- the firm's cotton mills had been in tion by Senator F. Ryan Duffy of Wisconsin.

Watertown - Because Dodge county tax payments are coming in better than anticipated, officials thus far have found it necessary to borrow only \$115,000, instead of the \$150,000 authorized by the board of supervisors at the meeting of the board May 9.

Seymour-For the first time in 48 years, since the organization of the Seymour Fair and Driving Park association, the Seymour fair will not be held this year. Directors voted to abandon the event. Last fall the county board refused to make its usual appropriation of \$4,500 to aid the fair.

Fond du Lac-Income tax receipts, both normal and teacher surtax, dropped from \$630,173.48 in 1932 to \$516,466.15 this year in the 10 counties supervised at the district tax comssion office in this city.

### WORLD CONFERENCE OPENS IN LONDON

### War Debts Issue Injected by Ramsay MacDonald.

London.-Delegates from practical ly every country on earth gathered at the world economic and monetary conference and heard Prime Minister J. Ramsay MacDonald of Great Britain declare that the war debts issue must be "settled once and for all" before normal trade and financial conditions can be restored among na-

The prime minister, as chairman of the conference and host to the visitors, stood before the 800 delegates from 66 nations and urged that the ravages and pe 's of the great war be settled as a prerequisite to pros-

MacDonald insisted that debts must be dealt with urgently as a continuation of the policy set up at Lausanne, where the German reparations were whittled down to the vanishing point. He admitted, however, that he feared the debts could not be settled at the conference.

Secretary of State Hull, head of the American delegation, delayed the delivery of his address one day, and when he did speak he avoided any mention of the war debts. Mr. Hull called first of all for a renewal of the tariff truce promulgated several weeks ago under the leadership of President Roosevelt.

Removal of trade barriers, elimination of excessive tariffs, stabilization of exchanges and abandonment of nationalistic economic policies, he said, must follow.

Premier Daladier of France insisted that world currencies must be stabilized in order that there might be economic recovery, and intimated that the dollar and the pound must be first made stable on a bold basis before there could be any removal of trade barriers. Jung of Italy and Adams of Poland spoke to the same

The American delegates had intended to submit to the conference at the first opportunity a resolution for an effective tariff truce by all nations of town board on the direction of Dist. the world, but, according to members of the French delegation, they were forced to abandon this plan by the opposition of France and other European powers, and to accept the French thesis that currencies should be sta-

Baron Von Neurath, speaking for Germany, stressed the need of political appeasement as well as of economic appeasement, and emphasized that in-Madison - The state department of ternational debts can be paid only in present economic situation, he said,

Maxim Litvinov of Russia told the conference of the great benefits to the world that would follow upon recognition of the peaceful co-existence abroad, but he didn't suggest any change in soviet plans for obtaining credits.

### Dead Officers' Sons to Attend Naval Academy

Annapolis, Md .- Sons of the rank ing officers who lost their lives in the disasters to the Shenandoah and Akron were among the earliest members of the class which is forming at the Naval academy this summer. Both were appointed from Middle West

Charles S. Moffett, son of Rear Admiral William A. Moffett, former chief of the bureau of aeronautics. Naty department, who lost his life when the Akron was destroyed, was appointed from Illinois, Faulkland M. Lansdowne, appointed from Wisconsin, is the son of Commander Zachary Lansdowne, who lost his life when the Shenandoah which he commanded was wrecked.

### Bank Thieves Murder

Sheriff and Trooper Columbia, Mo.-Two officers were shot to death here by three men fleeing

with the loot of the Farmers and Mer-

chants' bank of Mexico, Mo. Sheriff Roger Wilson, forty-two, of Boone county and Sergt. Ben Booth. thirty-eight, a state highway patrolman, were slain when they halted three men for questioning 45 minutes after the robbery. The slayers fled

### Senator Hiram Johnson's

Son Sued for Divorce Reno, Nev.-Archibald Johnson, son

of United States Senator Hiram Johnson of California, was sued for divorce here by Mrs. Martha Ruddy Johnson. They married in San Francisco November 23, 1922. Mrs. Johnson charged cruelty. Goodyear Raises Wages

Akron, Ohio,-Goodyear Tire and of more than 4,000 workers in four of creased 10 per cenc. The mills affected are in Rockmart, Cedartown and

Cartersville, Ga., and Bedford, Mass.

Parawax Official Burned Council Bluffs, Iowa.-M. C. Warren. Omaha, vice president of the Parawax corporation, was critically burned here in a fire which practically destroyed

the factory.

teen-year-old boy.

Slayer, Moron, Gets Life Linneus, Mo .- Noble Brown, twenty. wife slayer, was sentenced to life imprisonment by Judge Paul Van Osdall after three alienists reported the prisoner had the mentality of only a four-

Davis Indicted Again New York .- A new indictment in the Moose lottery case was returned in the tederal court against Senator James J. Davis of Pennsylvania. The senator pleaded not guilty, and trial was set tentatively for July 10.

## RAMSAY MAC DONALD



Ramsay MacDonald, prime minister of Great Britain, injected the war debts issue into the world economic conference in London at the opening

### POWERS TO HELP FARMERS NOT USED

### Purchasing Capacity Increased by Rise in Prices.

Washington .- The upward sweep of farm prices is shelving for the time being many of the extraordinary new powers for relief extended to government farm officials by congress.

This rise, credited in part by government statisticians to inflationary influences, has greatly increased potential farm purchasing power, long dammed by low prices and surplus production. Every important farm product has shown an increase, one of them, wool, advancing 75 per cent to its approximate prewar level.

Congress has enacted more farreaching agricultural legislation during the three-month session than its predecessors have put on the statute books in any decade. The farm adjustment act, the \$2,000,000,000 mortgage refinancing law and an act completing consolidation of federal agricultural credit agencies were the

most important. The adjustment act has as its goal return of purchasing power of farmers to its prewar status. So far the advance in prices has affected materials the farmer sells without measurably increasing the cost of goods he most commonly buys.

Secretary Wallace believes acreage reduction is necessary in the case of wheat, cotton and corn and that hog and live stock production should be cut. But he is convinced that undertaking any program of production curtailment while prices are "on the rise" is difficult because the farmer will be less willing to retire acreage.

The rise also has stemmed the expected rush of farm debtors and creditors to avail themselves of the mortgage refinancing act. Creditors apparently hold new hone of improve ment in land values with the result that they are now holding off instead of rushing to compose mortgages at lower figures.

### Innocent Prisoner

### Is Awarded \$2,500

Lincoln, Neb .- Alvernon ("Doc") Lytle, who was sentenced and served two years and seven days in the state penitentiary for a crime he did not commit has been awarded \$2,500 by the Nebraska legislature.

Lytle was charged with robbing a bank and convicted on testimony by witnesses who "positively identified" him as the bandit. Last year a robber captured in Illinois admitted the crime, not knowing another was serving time for his theft.

### Hacks Brother to Death,

Stabs Woman, Kills Self Richmond, Va.-After hacking his brother to death with a meat knife and stabbing his sister-in-law with the same instrument, Jacob Glick committed suicide as police sought to capture him. A nephew said Glick was taken to the state hospital at Williamsburg recently for examination but was released.

### Father Dies Vainly

Trying to Save Child Louisiana, Mo .- Making a futile attempt to rescue his youngest daughter from death in the Mississippi river. Jake Van Strein, forty-two-year-old farmer, and his daughter Nellie, thirteen, both were drowned at MacIntosh.

### Prof. Wood of Michigan College Is Dead at 65

Kalamazoo, Mich.-Prof. L. H. Wood. sixty-five, head of the geology department at Western State Teachers' college, died of heart disease.

Memphis Appeal Sold Memphis .-- James Hammond, widely

known in banking and mercantile circles of the East and lately a Detroit newspaper publisher, formally announced his purchase of the Memphis Commercial-Appeal and the Evening Appeal.

Winona, Miss.-Called to the door while he was at dinner, Guy Clifton McComb, thirty-eight-year-old auto dealer, was shot to death by a man who vanished in the darkness.

Called to Door and Slain

Nabbed for Extortion Plot New York .- Ira Rae Brown, a bartender, and his wife are under arrest, charged with attempting to extort \$4,700 from Mrs George A. Fuller, widow of George A. Fuller of the construction company that bears his

Rejects Peace Proposal

Asuncion, Paraguay.-Paraguay, at war with Bolivia over the Gran Chaco territory, refused to accept the latest arbitration proposals of the League of

### SPECIAL SESSION COMES TO AN END

### Congress Adjourns After Victory by President.

Washington.-After enacting the most momentous legislative peacetime program in history to restore prosperity, congress came to a close amid the smoke of a bitter battle over war veterans' benefits, which ended n victory for President Roosevelt. Unless called into extraordinary ses-

sion by the President, congress will not meet again until January 3, 1934, in accordance with the "lame-duck" amendment to the Constitution.

The President triumphed on the veterans' issue only after the party lash had been laid on recalcitrant Democrats and the Republicans made it plain they intended to use the compensation cuts for campaign purposes. The President expressed gratification, declaring it was "complete vin-

dication for my whole program," and gave assurances that no deserving veteran of America's war would suffer as a result of the slashes in benefits made for the sake of economy and a balanced federal budget. He started on a vacation cruise a few hours later. serve him for naught in the air. Within a few minutes after the senate voted 45 to 36 to stand by the

President on his compromise amend- He walks erect, toddling along with ment and adopted the conference report on the independent offices bill, carrying funds for the veterans, the final formalities of adjournment were over.

The last action of the thrill-packed session was the reading of letters from the President thanking congress, Vice President Garner and Speaker Rainey and other leaders "for making | sleep. possible, on the broad average, a more sincere and more wholehearted cooperation between the legislative and the executive branches of the United States government than has been witnessed by the American people in many a long year."

### Roosevelt Speaks for Conservation of Trees

Washington. - President Roosevelt addressed several members of the Organization of Future Farmers of America, urging them to join with the nation in conserving and promoting the timber supply of the country.

"As you know," Mr. Roosevelt told the youths assembled in the south grounds of the White House, "we are engaged on a program to save the timber supply. Lumber is indispensable to us in this country and steps must be taken to conserve the supply. At present we have only enough virgin timber to last from thirty to forty years.

"Trees," the President said, "are just as much a crop as wheat and potatoes. A better rounded economic base for the rural population will result if you young men recognize the necessity of providing an adequate timber supply."

## Forest Workers Get

Pay Raise on July 1 Washington.-Director Robert Fechner of the Emergency Corporation work announced wage increases for

servation corps would be granted July 1. The fixed cash allowance of \$30 a nonth may be raised to \$45 a month for 5 per cent of the members of each company designated by their company commander and the camp superintendent for responsible camp position, Fechner says, and 3 per cent of each company may receive \$36 if so designated.

competent members of the civilian con-

The increased pay will affect 13 per cent of the forest workers. The plan has the approval of President Roosevelt.

### Texas Sheriff Kidnaped

by Bandit Brothers Wellington, Texas.-Two machine gun motorists terrorized a farm family, kidnaped two officers and escaped with an injured woman companion whom one called "sweetheart," after their new coupe plunged over a road embankment.

Sheriff Dick Corey and City Marshal Paul Hardy, carried away in the sheriff's motor car, driven to near Erick, Okla., and left wired to a tree, identified the gunmen as Clyde Barrow, Dallas desperado, and Icy Barrow, his brother.

### Father of 6 Shoots Girl, Kills Self After Rebuff

Rome, N. Y.-Because she refused to go for a ride with him, William "Benny" Lado, forty-six, gasoline station proprietor and father of six children, shot and probably fatally wounded Helen Kubasik, eighteen, and then killed himself.

Massachusetts for Repeal Boston.-Massachusetts stands in

the repeal column-the eleventh consecutive state to go on record in favor of repeal of the Eighteenth amendment. It was a sweeping victory, with the repealists piling up a margin of 4 to 1 in the state at large and a ratio of 10 to 1 in Boston.

Father and Son Drowned Holcomb, Wis .- Raymond Clark, a road patrolman for nine years, and his son, Ronald, nine, were drowned in the

Chippewa river near here.

Garner Refuses Radio Offer Washington.-Vice President Garner refused an offer to make \$52,000 a year in addition to his government salary. He was offered \$1,000 a week the year around to make one speech a week over the air.

Designer of Churches Dies Chicago.-Elmo Cameron Lowe of Evanston, a fellow of the American In stitute of Architects, died of heart disease. He was fifty-five years old. Mr Lowe was nationally known as a de signer of churches

### PENGUIN MOST AMUSING BIRD

### Life and Habits of This Queer Polar Resident.

Prepared by National Geographic Society, Washington, D. C.-WNU Service. THE penguin colony of the London zoo recently presented a I new problem to its keepers when these natives of frigid Antarctica suffered from bronchitis. Among other things, mufflers were provided in an attempt to save the birds, which are worth several hun-

dred dollars a pair. While there are several species of penguins, the Adelie of Antarctica, which was a source of amusement to members of the Byrd South Pole expedition, is, perhaps, the most enter-

The Adelie penguin resembles nothing so much as a solemn, rotund little old gentleman in starched shirt and swallow-tail coat. And the bird's habits are as strange as his appearance. He spends his whole allotted span within the Antarctic Circle, supplying that desolate region of ice and snow with one of its few notes of life. His wings are water-wings, which

Like man, he proposes to the lady of his heart by proffering her a stone. precise and preoccupied mien, as though bent on some most important business, but more often than not this house approved it and all but the attitude is only a pose. Time is really no object to him, and after hurrying away in one direction he is likely to turn and retrace his steps or dash away in some other. Perhaps he may even stop suddenly and, tucking his head beneath a flipper, go calmly to

If pursued or desirous of moving over soft snow in a hurry, he turns himself into a toboggan by dropping down on his smooth-feathered breast and skidding gayly along, propelled by both feet and flippers. Indeed his idiosyncracies are legion, and they make him the most interesting of Antarctic creatures and endear him to every explorer of the desolate South Polar regions.

### Belongs to a First Family.

This strangely manlike bird is truly an F. F. A. (First Family of the Antarctic), tracing his ancient lineage back to those halcyon days of the



### The Penguin, Resident of Antarctica.

great glaciers. Then, in a temperate or perhaps even tropical climate, it is probable that his ancestors flew like other birds. But as centuries passed into ages and cold crept over the land, killing all vegetation, the penguins were forced to seek sustenance in the sea. Eventually their wings adapted themselves to the new mode of life and became the flippers that they are

today. Adelie is a gregarious creature, and in October and November (the Antarctic spring) he congregates, along with countless thousands of his kind, in great rookeries. There the age-old business of choosing a mate is his first consideration; but, as with true love elsewhere, the course of his romance

is not always smooth. After deciding in his own mind on the fair lady he would wed, he must not only win her favor but also vanquish whatever rivals may present themselves. In achieving the first of these designs, he takes a small stone in his beak and lays it humbly at the lady's feet. This gift is accompanied by a soulful gaze from his whiterimmed eyes and an unmelodious

"quaark" from the bottom of his heart. Very likely he will have to repeat this performance a number of times before he succeeds in breaking through her bashful feminine reserve; but he is nothing if not persistent, and finally she yields to his importunities to the extent of giving him a critical glance. Thus encouraged, he assumes his grandest posture and invites further inspection. If he pleases her, the lady squawks her approval, he adds his vocal efforts to make it a duet, and both sway and stretch and gaze heavenward in an ecstacy of penguinal

### Rivals Have Vicious Fights.

But gentlemen penguins are not only good lovers, they are extremely pugnacious as well, and when more than one Romeo is attracted to the same Juliet, a merry fracas is likely to ensue. With beaks and flippers they go for each other, delivering vicious cuts and stabs and raining blows about them with such speed that the eye can hardly follow. If the fair object of all this excitement has a preference for one of the combatants, she may enter the fray on his side; but more often she will sit serenely by while her admirers do battle. Eventually one of them will beat a forced retreat and leave the spoils of war to his conqueror.

After courtship comes the important business of nest-building; and this, too, s accompanied by much ado. An Adelie's nest consists of a loose pile of small stones, quite unadorned or softened with lining; but, unfortunately for the peace of the avian comity a sufficient supply of such building also refused. So court did not review this

material to go around. The temptation enter into the li guin. His soul is filled with desire and he longs to supp with more and better st construction of their little

but there are none to Soon he covets those . neighbor's stone pile, and, he farther along the downwa before long is engaged in

Constant vigilance is the pr must be paid for keeping a ston low under one's feath

After the newlyweds have proficient enough at the gent urloining stones to be able ong hours at a time to per eggs from the harsh Antan

While sitting on the nests ! each out with their beaks stone from the pile next dr tected, and they freque is a signal for a squabble out leaving their nests, the t try to bite out each other's Happily, they seldom succeed Chicks Are Always Hungr

When hatched, the chicks g balls of sooty down, and the their "baby clothes" for some before exchanging them for feathers. They start getting soon after they are hatched tinue in a state of unappear tite as long as there is the empty space within their elast bodies. Adelies live largely on a smil

shrimplike crustacean which a amazing numbers in the Antas There is little or nothing for eat on the land, and therefor the chicks are fully develor to take care of themselves ter, they must be fed. This ders accomplish by means of m The bogy man for baby m takes the form of a skua g unpleasant bird conceives

be unto the unwary chick wi ders away from its con marauding skua will drop side it and with a few san of its strong beak end t earthly career and feast und mains. Adelies have never been transplanted from snowy wast ever, some of their cousins in

vived the milder temperat

in life to be the pre

population among the Adelia

rope and America and are to be in certain of the larger min dens. One may visit a pair at the Mi Zoological park at Washintal and find them well dissed ! enter the inclosure but of the forward with grave might meanor and emit "q ing. Coming closer,

a careful eye and then the down with an a an expression of feelings are a keeper assures havior is due to t ment they experie you were not a fish When the new wir

at the Washingt end of it is to hold s closure. Within thi to create an Anti which it is hoped th guins will live and science will yet de by those of us who to the South pole m joy the captivating Adelie penguin, most dents of Antartica.

## Dead Sea Isn't "Deadly

But Saltier That The Dead sea, lowest known to man, is the River Jordan ers, yet its level constant in spite of the

no known outlet Lying 1,292 feet face of the Medi sea is filled with v salty as the wat is due in part fed by streams salt and partly to is kept constant which takes out wat

salt behind. In spite of its is inhabited by

cap. The lake with widths miles. There the sea becar The desolate surrounding tremely distr name Dead se although the fumes rising f no basis in fact.

Murder Cases to When Justi to in August, execution in Vanzetti, he a crime un solutely no a state decisi if the recor infringement; and

by a state co United States t long statement pects of the 1 Supreme Co the Constitu specific ways. writ of certiorari ground that the beas corpus hard am asked to grant as until that app ered by the full tion for writ of error also refused, so

ights of New York

notels of New York Whenever an les are revealed. was the case her nephew to have her de For many years elle of New York a room in a modest ing only an occad or bell boy and me carried in paper disclosed the fact her person and hidore than a million and securities. She after her case beher estate is now in Surrogate's of claimants having

hotel, which has conprestige, a little old ook a room 17 years occupied that same she always refused notel help on the plea ed nothing disturbed vail on her to have the ed fell on deaf ears magement made no difglong came a young ger who determined to hotel renovated. The objected strenuously was firm. The guest o. Finally he informed she would consent to done, she would have a certain date. If she ent, he promised, every e put back exactly as i on that condition the guest

BACK UP!



you sure that he was his back after the accused hit

Well, as near as he could

eadly,"

Than 0

AMERICAN ANIMALS

BLACK BEAR

He gobbles acorns by the peck,

Until he's full up to his neck!

But anyway it's really true

And just as soon as days are cold,

He hi-her-nates, as you've been told.

A thing we can't explain in rhymes;

And black bear cubs are brown, sometimes,

That brown bears are just black bears, too!

The Bailey's at the Fair



took up temporary quarters in another

When the decorators had finished, the manager took the guest back to her room. She made a careful inspec tion, then turned on him indignantly One of the pictures had been put on the wrong wall. A couple of minutes' work satisfied her and she has settled down apparently secure in the thought that she won't be disturbed

again for at least 17 years.

In another hotel, also one with social prestige, is a man guest who has occupied the same room for five years. When he came he bad a suitcase, and that is still all his baggage. Every morning, looking spic and span, he goes out, evidently to business. Yet in all those five years a suit of clothes has never hung in his closet and nothing has been found on the dresser or in the drawers. Nor have the clean towels, supplied each morning, ever

The recent shooting of a chow by a count in an apartment house corridor, with subsequent court proceedings, brings to mind the fact that daily elevator trouble occurs in a fashionable residential hotel where guests are allowed to keep dogs. Generally a couple of women battle, but sometimes the sexes are diversified. The cause is always the same. Dogs go for each other in the elevator and their owners take up the fuss.

Back to the land note: One moving van owner at Garden City, L. I .where many of The Seven Million sleep-has moved fifteen families to Connecticut farms within the last few

Speaking of back to the land, there's that shack colony in the Jer-

NOW honey's sweet, as

children know;

loves it so;

are sore,

That's why this black bear

He'll hunt it till his feet

And always wants a little

When summer days are

The shady pools along the

or goes to find a muddy

Where he can wallow like

hot, he seeks

creeks,

a hog!

bog

### GOOD. MENUS FOR SUMMER PARTIES

Hints for Planning Dinners or Luncheons.

By EDITH M. BARBER

Early summer brings with it many excuses for throwing a party. There are brides to be entertained, graduates to be honored, guests who choose this pleasant season to visit, and then there are farewell parties for those lucky persons who are going to Europe or some other place for the summer.

If we ourselves are going off to a summer cottage there may be a party or two which we have been intending to have all winter still left on the list. And then there are those parties, perhaps the nicest of all, which we have for no reason at all, except that we like to have our friends in our house.

I have been having half a dozen or so of my friends at a time for dinner recently, and you may like to hear what I chose for the menu. One began with half an avocado filled with fresh crab meat mixed with a sauce made of mayonnaise, chili sauce, worcestershire and curry. If you like, you may sprinkle a little lemon juice on the pear before you fill it. Then came broilers, split, covered with sliced onions and baked three-quarters of an hour in a hot oven. With this l served noodles dressed with butter, browned almonds and poppy seed! The vegetable was asparagus with brown butter and grated cheese. Relishes were chutney, olives and celery, and jelly as well as Melba toast were passed. The salad was sliced cucumbers, endive and chives, mixed with a highly seasoned french dressing and served in a large bowl. Toasted crackers and cheese and guava jelly were ter and dress with brown butter. To

lettuce, grapefruit and tiny balls of cream cheese served in a large bowl and dressed with a spicy dressing. Dessert was coffee marshmallow mousse with fresh sponge cake.

In selecting menus for luncheon or dinner do not hesitate to break all the usual cook-book rules for these menus. If you have any specialty, serve it, even if it is unusual to find a dish of this sort at this particular type of meal. Your friends will not only enjoy it, but for once they will demand it again, as for instance they did at a certain house where they were disappointed if the dessert was not oldfashioned rice pudding!

Frozen Dried Beef. 12 slices dried beef 1/2 cup cream 1 tablespoon horseradish 1/2 apple, scraped or grated

Whip cream, add horseradish and apple. Mix well and drop a teaspoonful into each piece of beef. Roll up and place into freezing trays and freeze in automatic refrigerator several hours.

Cocktail Sauce.

1 cup catsup 2 tablespoons tarragon vinegar

1/8 teaspoon tobasco sauce 1 teaspoon worcestershire sauce

1 tablespoon horseradish

1 tablespoon celery, finely minced 1 tablespoon onion, finely minced

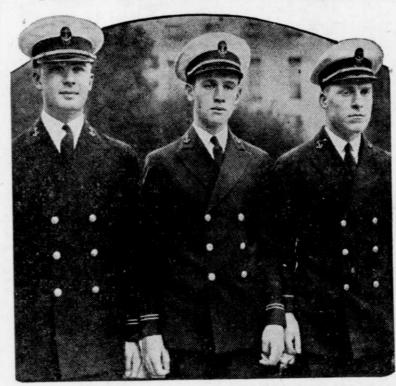
Mix ingredients thoroughly and serve with oysters, clams or any sea

> Asparagus With Brown Butter and Cheese.

1 bunch asparagus 1/2 cup butter 1/4 cup grated cheese

Cook asparagus. Arrange on plat-

### Three Honor Men at Annapolis



Here are the members of the graduating class at Annapolis who have right. Fred Neupert (premier honor man), of Portland, Ore.; Robert Madden of Sharon, Pa.; and Robert Gallagher of Pittston, Pa.

when you add egg to the flour, continue to beat with egg beater, then add the milk, a little at a time, continuing to beat until all is thoroughly

If your popover mixture is lumpy,

(©. 1933. by the Associated Newspapers)
WNU Service

OW IT STARTE

By JEAN NEWTON

HEN you cut and run," says the

gangster in the movie in organiz-

To Cut and Run

ing his companions for the crime they

It is not only by gangsters, how-

ever, that this phrase is used to in-

dicate a hasty departure. It is fre-

quently used by widely varied classes

The phrase is nautical, coming to

us from the lexicon of the sea. Lit-

erally, to cut and run is to cut the

cable without waiting to "weigh an-

chor"-that is to lift the anchor, as

©. 1933. Bell Syndicate.-WNU Service

sev meadows across from the Newark

airport. The meadows are those famous

stretches of salt marsh which are still

un-reclaimed despite the many plans

that have been advanced to make

them useful. So far as this writer

knows, nothing has ever been raised

in the Jersey meadows. But the shack

dwellers have laid out neat little

farms and the early indications are

 $G^{\,\mathrm{RAPEJUICE}}$  sauce blends well with baked spiced or cottage pud-

To wash the leather on furniture.

add one tablespoon of vinegar to each

cup of warm water required. Wash

the leather with a soft cloth which

has been wrung out of this solution.

Wipe dry with a clean cloth and pol-

ish with a cloth which has been

dipped into one egg white beaten and

nived with a teaspoon of turpentine

Polish with a flannel cloth.

≡Says:≡

that they will bring forth crops.

is done in "regular" departures.

of people in every day speech.

are to commit.

KEEP THE CHANGE



years and now I long for a home, She-Well, I hope you don't expect me to furnish one.

passed with it. I omitted dessert and | prepare brown butter melt butter in talked-of string color for your linear served coffee in the living room.

Another day dinner began with a tomato juice cocktail, with which thin cucumber sandwiches, stuffed celery and ripe olives were passed. Then came broiled ham with a cream gravy, corn griddle cakes made of the waterground meal and baked at the table. Peas dressed with a little cream, enough to flavor them but not to make them too moist to serve on the dinner plate, furnished the vegetable. Peach jam and mustard pickles were passed. For a salad I chose a mixed vegetable salad and served frozen dried beef with it. The dessert was more corn cakes with fresh maple sirup.

This was also true at an informal dinner in the country recently, which began with mixed hors d'oeuvres. The soup was strong beef broth with whole kernel corn and toast sticks. The main course was roast duck with fried apples, potatoes in the half shell, creamed spinach, buttered beets and tiny hot bran muffins. There was jelly, mixed pickles and spiced grapefruit

frying pan and brown slightly, add spectator sports or go-about-town suit. grated cheese and stir well. Pour over Couldn't be anything more correctly asparagus.

Quick Meal.

Tomato juice cocktail Lamb chop. Potato chips Fresh peas in cream Lettuce with french dressing Ice Cream cake with strawberries Coffee

of the busy housekeeper. Fresh peas belts and bags, shoes and gloves while are so good and so reasonable that we the new little white pique jackets are are tempted to use them more often quite the rage. than when they were a luxury. A crisp lettuce salad with a highly seasoned french dressing goes well with almost any dinner.

For dessert a combination of vanilla ice cream, crushed strawberries and sponge cake makes what is known and waffle patternings. A happy comsometimes as an ice cream sandwich bination this-white pique accessories and sometimes as an ice cream cake. together with white costume jewelry, Of course, you can omit the cake and bave a homemade sundae. @. 1933. Bell Syndicate.-WNU Service.

## Tear Gas Routs New Hampshire Strikers



When 2 mob of 3,000 strikers became disorderly at the gates of the Amoskeag Textile mills at Manchester, N. H., became necessary for National Guardsmen and police to stage this tear gas attack. Forty were reported injured. The gas barrage may be seen in the foreground

## "Big 5" Controls Banking in Britain

P. F. Volland Company-WNU Service

ted States, is the chief observable which distinguishes British king from banking in the United

of this branch banking

have what amounts to about a 70 per cent monopoly of the British deposit

Although there is no regulation to that effect, the "Big Five" and other British deposit banks, as a matter of trustee class. They are chiefly gilt like the Bank of England, operate untrustee class. They are chiefly gift der royal charter. edge government, municipal and do der royal charter.

minion stocks, all readily realizable in cash.

In the absence of official bank examiners, the chief check on the soundness of a British bank is the annual audit, taken by recognized certified accountants, appointed by the stock-

holders at the annual meeting. The Bankers' Almanac and Year Book lists only 24 banks in England and Wales, eight in Scotland, and six

There are scores of other institutions which carry on the business of

listed as among the real banks, Even Morgan-Grenfell, the London branch of J. P. Morgan & Co., are listed by the Bankers' Almanac as

The 38 listed banks have between them almost 13,000 main and branch offices. The "Big Five" alone control about 9,500 of these branches, through their own branches and the branches

especially in labor circles, for being

## Smart Simplicity of Casual Dress

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



ry that casual look about them which nothing other than accidental-on-purpose simplicity can accomplish.

ed, this of dressing, to all appearance, most simply, yet proving a hundred per cent perfect to the

mode, even down to the slightest detail. The sentiment to draw a definite line between formal and informal apparel is more noticeable than ever this season. At the same time that dance frocks and evening attire are taking on more froufrou, returning unmistakably to an era of swishing silks and fluttering frills and ribbons and flowers, when it comes to clothes for the casual daytime hours at the club and about town best dressed women are playing up a role of sophisticated simplicity with all the art they possess.

The very materials themselves are tuned to this movement which demands that one look casual and easy and confident in debonair and nonchalant outfits during the shopping hours and at outdoor events. There are, for instance, the new linens which at this moment are utterly swagger for suits and coats. Mark you, we are not speaking of linen as it was known in days of yore, the same which used to start out in the morning all fresh and immaculate and which, almost before one could reach their destination. would begin to wrinkle up and be in a sorry plight, Modern linens are not like that. The new linens pride themselves on being non-crushable and, what's more, they answer to the call of fashion for textures which are soft and sometimes even tweedy in ap-

sidered too smart for words. Maybe you prefer gray or the now-so much-

chosen, only be sure to wear a dark blouse with it, for such is fashion's de-

That the combination of a dark blouse with a light-colored linen suit is good to look upon you will agree, after taking note of the stylish outfit the young woman to the left in the picture is wearing. Hers is a heavy white linen suit, the weave being of that desired spongy unwrinkable sort which gives it "class." The red and white plaid blouse carries a bona fide style message. The oxfords are made of the identical linen which fashions the suit. Notice the eyelet embroidered design which trims them-nothing less than the very last word in summer sports bootery!

With the exception of the emphasis placed on black and navy linen this is turning out to be very much of a pastel season. The pretty lassie centered above knows her colors in that she has selected for her cape frock subtle 'dusty" pink crepe. The large buttons are also pink. Her delicate sandals are made of wisps of white kid woven together across the toes. White kid footwear is the rage for summer.

The idea of a dark blouse with a light suit makes appeal to the modish creature seated. The red and white print silk of her blouse contrasts effectively with the chalky whiteness of her crepe frock. A red band on her white hat, a large red and white button fastening her cape jacket and last but most important, her red and white kid sandals interpret the popular vogue of red and white. Tiny pin perforations trim the red vamp and ankle strap of these shoes.

C. 1933, Western Newspaper Union.

### STYLE SAYS WHITE COSTUME JEWELRY

By CHERIE NICHOLAS

Never such a "white" season as this. Fashion especially spotlights white pique accessories. It's white pique Lamb chops are always the standby for hats and scarfs, white pique for

In tune for this feeling of fashion for white a prominent designer of American costume jewelry has created most unique bracelets, earrings and brooches which amusingly and smartly resemble pique in both ribbed weaves and is there anything more flattering than white?

By the way, speaking of costume jewelry reminds us of the adorable little crystal nosegays which this same designer is conjuring out of crystal and beads and such. These sparkling little fantasies are both in flower and in berry form. One type has a receptacle for perfume. Latest thing in way of boutonnierres to wear with your smartest of smart summer linen tailleur!

Fashionable Women Now Match Sweater to Skirt

As a change from the theme of color contrast, smart women are matching up sweaters and skirts this season for active sportswear. If a little added dash is needed, it is supplied by ban-

danna scarf, belt or hatband. Pastels are the favorites. There are luscious shades of peachy pink, lime green, soft yellow and linen blue, which have been developed in homespuns and basket weave tweeds, with exactly matching sets of cardigan and slip-over to go with them.

New Coats Slim The new coats are slim and molded as to silhouette, but they do things in a big way when it comes to fur. Shoulders are broadened by huge collars and the fur is the long-haired type.

SUMMER VELVET By CHERIE NICHOLAS

Now that everyone has found out that there is nothing in the way of a costume more effective and flattering than a pretty summery frock worn with a summery colorful, velvet wrap, designers are giving special attention to creating perfectly stunning coats made of velvet, which of course is "light as a feather" or as dainty and delicate as chiffon, for velvets are just like that nowadays. The model in the picture is fashioned of smoke-gray velvet. Most of the velvet wraps indulge in huge bows as does this one, which makes them all the more attractive and youthful looking. The sable fur bandings on the sleeves are mounted on chiffon colored to the velvet.

### What Women Want to Know About Fashions

String-knit dresses and sweaters are quite the thing for summer. Light spring three-quarter coats and light jackets are shown with dark

Black gloves with light coats or costumes and white gloves with dark cos-

Boldly striped blouses which have a Victorian flavor are in the fashion-

Velvet is definitely considered in all couturier collections. Little capelets of organdie or cire satin are tied with scarfs of self-ma-

Many costumes with straight skirts which have very narrow look from

Metal trimmings and costume jewelry in striking new effects add glamor

knee to hem.

Branch banking, prohibit | referred to as the "Big Five," now in all except seven states of the

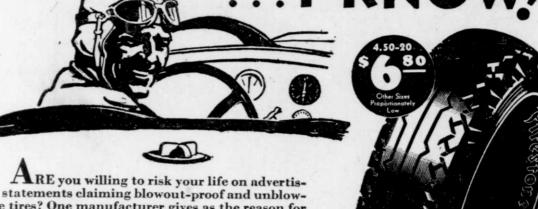
banking business. Panking during the last two curities which are not of the so-called in northern Ireland. A few of them. the major development in general policy, hold practically no se

Of these 38 banks, the "Big Five" | own or control twelve. Thus, aside from the "Big Five," there are only 26 banks in England, Wales, Scotland, and northern Ireland which are actually listed as banks.

banking, which would be classed as banks in the United States. They are institutions which deal in exchange operations, investment banking, overseas banking or act as advisers to foreign governments, but which are not too cautious and too perservative,

"merchants."

of their affiliated banks. British banks have been criticized



ing statements claiming blowout-proof and unblowable tires? One manufacturer gives as the reason for claiming blowout-proof tires-the use of one ply of another color-another, a patented "no breaker" construction-a mail order house, high stretch "elastic" cords, etc., etc. Actually the fundamental cause of a tire blowout is the flexing of the tire which causes friction of the fibers in the cord, resulting in heat and causing the rubber to soften and the cords to deteriorate.

There is a reason why 7.53 8.20 5.25-18 Auburn 5.50-18 9.20 Firestone

This tire is the equal of all standard brand first line tires in Quality, Construction and Appearance. Sold at a price that affords you real THE MASTERPIECE OF TIRE CONSTRUCTION

Firestone Tires have won the 500-mile Indianapolis race for 14 consecutive years, the most gruelling tire test. The reason is the Firestone patented extra process of Gum-Dipping which saturates every fiber and insulates every cord with pure rubber-which gives strength to the cords and prevents friction and heat in the fibers. This year 42 drivers in this race equipped their cars with Firestone Gum-Dipped Tires and not a single driver had any tire trouble.

Race drivers know why Firestone Gum-Dipped Tires are safer and not subject to blowout and will not risk their lives on ordinary tires. Your life and the lives of your family are often in danger at the high road speeds of today and you should not take greater risks than the race drivers who make sure that they have the best and safest tires they can buy-Firestone. Come in today. We will give you a liberal trade-in allowance for your old tires on new Firestone High Speed Tires-the safest tires in the World.

Patented Construction Features Give You Greater STRENGTH, SAFETY and MILEAGE



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This tire is
superior in quality to first line
special brand
tires offered fis: sale by mail order houses name and guarantee. This is "The Tire That Taught Thrift to Millions."

bility, Long Life

and Economy.We

will test any make

of Battery FREE.



and embodies a new principle which produces smoother braking action.

6.63



4.40-21

4.50-21

Chevrolet

Plymo'th

4.75-19

Firestone

See Firestone Cum-Dipped Tires made in the Firesto Factory and Exhibition Building at "A Century of Progress," Chicag

## SCHAEFER BROS. **REX GARAGE**

RCUND LAKE

Mrs. M. Calvey and son, Vincent, were business callers at Fond du Lac Saturday

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Smith and three children were very pleasant callers at the M. Calvey home Sunday evening. Miss Dehlia Calvey visited with her

uncle, Chas. Romaine, and family from Friday until Sunday evening, enjoying circus and Fond du Lac shows. Mr. and Mrs Wm. Ellison and two

children, Mrs. Anderson and two childen of Kiel enjoyed a basket picnic supper at M. Calvey's place Sunday.

Bernard Seil and his orchestra play. ed to a large crowd at a barn dance

from the hard rains two weeks ago day evening.

The shower given in honor of Miss Erma Lavrenz and Alvin Waldschmidt, Fellenz and Joe Hausmann of Milwau. chestra of Mt. Calbary.

After the severe rain-fall two weeks ogo, carp and ballheads swarmed in community on Thursday when the from lakes. One carp weighing 17 lbs. reported. Miss Schneider died at a was found in one of the marshes. Carp | Lospital in Chicago after a nine days of this size was never known of or caught in the lakes in this neighbor- were placed into a sealed casket and critical judge of the services and the

linney, did some canvassing in this funeral was held on Saturday mornvicinity last Monday, soliciting for the ing with a requiem mass at 9:30 o' Emergency Missionary Society with headquarters at Milwaukee and Green lot on the local cemetery. Miss Schnei-Bay. The citizens of the community der was the youngest daughter of the responded very cheerfully, nearly ev- late Mr. and Mrs. Nic. Schneider, Sne cryone giving what they could to help

ST. MICHAELS

(TO LATE FOR LAST WEEK) Mr. and Mrs. John Seil of Beechwood spent Sunday afternoon with the chn Roden family.

Frank Hilmes returned to his home from the St. Joseph's Community hospital on Saturday evening. He is gett.

Mr. nd Mrs. Aaron Rose and dasghters of Fond du Lac spent last Friday vening with the former's parents, and also called on the Roden families.

Mrs. John Lehnerz, Teddy Schneider and John Schladweiler autoed to Chicago last Wednesday evening, having been called there by the death of Miss Anyone wishing good music please 'auline Schneider, a sister of the for-

Mr. Henning with his crew of men, St. Michaels parochial school closed steam shovel and county trucks re- last Friday for the summer vacation. paired the washed out places and re- A class of ten children graduated from moved stones and gravel that was the 8th grade. The graduation exerwashed into places the past week, cises were held at the church on Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Fellenz and daug. hters of New Holstein, Mrs. Elizabeth Saturday night at A. Siefert's hall was kee, Mr. and Mrs Alex Peters and attended by 300 people. Everyone en- sons of Keowns Corner called on Mrs. joyed hemselves dancing to the music Mary Schladweiler and family on last turnished by the Schmitz Sisters or- Sunday in honor of the graduation of

her daughter Marie. A pall of sorrow spread over this were then transferred to the home of Two men, one of whom was harry her brother, Theodore, from where the clock. Burial was made in the family She had resided at St. Michaels up EAST VALLEY

Germantown were callers here Friday of their cousin, Mrs. John Krueger, spent a week with her brother, A. W. Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Guld- nesday. an asd family at Lomira.

Martin Rosbeck returned to his home at Milwaukee after spending a few days at the Wm, Pesch home.

Mr. and Mrs. Jac Schiltz and family Watertown of Milwaukee spent Sunday with Mr. Joe Schiltz and Mr. and Mrs. Peter

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Schadweiler and Joe Schladweiler spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Fellenz and family

Misses Cecilia and Lorraine Pesch Theresa and Joe Hammes and Elroy Pesch spent Sunday with friends and

relatives at Milwaukee. Mr. and Mrs. Nick Hammes and son Milwaukee. They were accompanied home by Mrs. Catherine Thoennes,

Growers of potatoes, situated in the most favorable areas in Wisconsin, would profit by adopting a program embracing better cultural and production methods, more careful handling Addie Bowen and family. oi distribution, market specialists de clare. The housewife, whether she her arm or uses the telephone to transmit her message of wants, is a commodity she buys.

ployment at Chicago. She leaves to mourn the following brothers and sis. ters: Joe, Jake, Nick, Mike and Theo. dore Schneider, all of St. Michaels. Mrs. Mary Beil of Marshfield, Mrs. Anna Thuli, Mrs. Margaret Schladwei. ler, Mrs. Elizabeth Schladweiler and 1904 and had reached the age 29 years. Mrs. Barbara Lehnertz, all of St. Mic. haels To the surviving relatives we Subscribe for The Statesman NOW | to three years ago when she took em. | extend our sympathy.

AUBURN HEIGHTS

C. Dunky of Fond du Lac called on Theo, Fick Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Luckow were Fri-

day callers at Campbellsport. R. Kleinke of Fond du Lac called on Theo. Fick Tuesday afternoon,

Ray Luckow and Jack Born were Kewaskum callers Monday forenoon. Wilmer Vandenburg of New Fane visited Sunday afternoon with Kleinke Brothers.

Quite a number of relatives and friends visited with Carl Meinecke on

Saturday, Mrs. Amanda Kleinke and daughter, Gladys, were Fond du Lac callers or

Wednesday. Freddie Backhaus of West Bend is spending a few days this week with the Kleinke family,

Herman Hinn of Fond du Lac is spending a few days at the Herman

Butzke home this week, Otto Fick and Mrs. Maria Brocknaus visited with Mrs. Amanda Klein. e and family and Theo. Fick.

Wallace Luckow returned home last Saturday after spending a few days with his grandparents at Collins

Mr. and Mrs Elmer Backhaus spent from Saturday evening until Monday with Mrs. A. Kleinke and family. Mr. and Mrs Alvin Butzke spent

the week-end with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Butzke. Mr and Mrs. J. Born of Manitowoc are spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Luckow and son, Wallace.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bieger of West Bend spent Saturday afternoon at the nome of Mrs. Amanda Kleinke and fa.

Eldridge Jaeger and friend of Sheboygan visited Sunday evening with Mr and Mrs. Ray Luckow and son, Wallace.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hoff and daughters, Eleanor and Hildegard, of Allenton visited Sunday afternoon with Mrs. A. Kleinke and family.

Mr. and Mrs Edwin Gessner of West Bend and the Misses Edna and Ella Gessner visited Sunday evening with Mrs. A. Kleinke and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Heilman and children, Marilyn and Norman, of West Bend visited Saturday with Mrs. Amanda Kleinke and family and Theo. Fick.

The "Four Brothers" male quartette will give a program during the intermissions of the Campbellsport Band at the St. John's Lutheran church picnic at New Fane Sunday afternoon June 25. Come and hear them.

The following visited Friday evening with Theo. Fick and Mrs. Amanda Kleinke-and family: Mr. and Mrs. Art. Lemke, Mr. and Mrs. Wenzel Hron of West Bend, Mr and Mrs, Hy, Schultz and sons, Reuben and Elmer, and Mr. and Mrs. F. Suckawaty and sons, Roy

Monday in Fond du Lac.

spent Thursday with Rev. Walter town.

Strobschein Mr. and Mrs. Carl Becker and son. Carl, of West Bend were village visitors Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Schatzman and family and Paul Martin and Mathias Schuh, Jr., of Milwaukee spent Sunday Martha and Leona Kaehne, near with Mr. and Mrs. Math. Schuh.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Dins and Henry Art. Bendict and Andrew Rinzel of and Anna Diss attended the funeral from Milwaukee Wednesday where she workers at the Wisconsin college og Mr. and Mrs Wm. Pesch spent last which was held at Embarrass Wed-

Mrs. Addie Bowen in company with mily attended the All Day picnic given in the oven, or poured into a bread

Harry and Emmett Bowen families at du Lac and daughters, Carol and Corrine, vis- Miss Fingerhut of Milwaukee were

ited Sunday afternoon at Eldorado, Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. where the former preached at a Mis- H. Meyer and family. sion Festival. Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Krueger and Fond du Lac and Mr. and Mrs. Phil. beauty of his home.

children spent Sunday at Plymouth Koch, daughters Muriel and Shirley, of Mrs. Krueger and children remained West Bend spent Sunday as guests of there for a several days visit with the Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Romaine. Emil Huberty family. Bert Wendleborn and children and

Miss Edna Corbett of West Bend vis- garet of Milwaukee, Gust. and Emil ited Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. John Flitter of Waucousta visited Sunday organized and corporately thinking Poth in good condition. Corbett. Mrs. Corbett accompanied with Mr. and Mrs. John Tunn. them home and will visit two weeks Ezikel Bowen and grandson, Bobby

Bowen, returned home Suday, after spending the past two weeks with the and Mrs. Wm, King, near Adell, Mr and Mrs. King accompanied them home and spent the evening with Mrs.

Mrs. Amelia Krueger received the sad news on Sunday of the death of of Embarrass. The deceased maiden name was Louise Bleck, born and and raised in the town of Scott. Mrs. Amelia Krueger and son, August, Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Gilboy attended the funeral at Embarrass Wednesday.

Garland Wincell and the Misses Eu. nice Wincell and Catherine Baird of waskum, and their guests, Mrs. Chas. Red Granite visited Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs Franklin Wald, Miss Wincell remained here until Sunday, when Mr. and Mrs. Wald and daughter, Jeanette, accompanied her home, and spent the day with Mrs. Wald's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Fraser.

West Bend Theatre

Friday and Saturday, June 23 and 24

"Diplomaniacs" A Tuneful Sexpedition of hysteri-

cal importance. Also Comedy, Cartoon, Travelogue,

Sunday, June 25

Added Comedy, Cartoon, Red Hot News

June 26 and 27

"India Speaks" with Richard Halliburton

India-Mother of ten thousand

Wednesday, June 28 Only one day

wi h Neil Hamilton, Sheila Terry, Allen Jenkins, Guy Kibbee Comedy and Red Hot News and greatest 3-reel feature ever made "KRAKATOA" its the first

er anything like it before. June 29, 30, July 1

of 1933" not room here to list them all. A few stars are as follows:

Dick Powell, Ned Sparks, Guy Kibbee, and the world's most beautiful girls Also Comedy and Gartoon

MERMAC Friday and Saturday, June 23 and 24

"Western Code"

Comedy, Serial, Cartoon, Vitaphone

rs, Mary Uelmen and Mrs. Norbert Uelmen of Campbellsport called on Beechwood visited Sunday evening at

Harold Romaine of Campbellsport

Sunday with Drs. Harry and Emmett Milwaukee called on Mr. and Mrs. Rev. Gerhard Kaniess of Kewaskum Bowen and their families at Water- Willie Wunder Sunlay afternoon.

Mrs. A. W. Krueger and son, Rol-

Campbellsport.

Krueger, and family Mr. and Mrs. Richari Trapp and fa-

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bowen of New by the American Legion Posts of Fond pan and when cool, cut into slices and Prospect visited Sunday with the Drs. du Lac county at Lakeside Park, Fond | fried, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Meyer, daught.

Rev. and Mrs. Walter Strohschein er Margaret, Mrs. John Meyer and more attractive than in Wisconsin, Our rates for this class

children, Walter, Jr., Eugene and Mar- | the and cope successfully in the con-

Dolores, have returned home from Chicago, where they attended the Century of Progress Exposition and also visited with relatives for a few days. Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Uelmen accom-

panied by Mr. and Mrs H. E. Uelmen, daughters. Elair and Ellen, of Mitchell motored to Townsend Friday, where they spent until Sunday with the former's brother, J. E. Uelmen, and family at their summer home at Big Horn

Subscribe for the Kewaskum Statesnan and get all of the news of your

Schultz of Beechwood and Miss Grace Schultz from near Plymouth, attended services here in the Lutheran church Sunday morning, and visited with Mrs. Emilie Krueger and son, August, In the afternoon they motored to Plymouth for a visit with the William Mrs. Wm. Krueger and son, Edgar, | Schultz family,

WHEELER & WOOLSEY in

Lee Tracy and Madge Evans in "The Nuisance" Very latest MGM Picture

Monday and Tuesday,

sins and where strange gods look down unashamed on human or-With a 2-reel Comedy & Radio Thrills

"Silk Express"

Sensational Pictures of the Great Inder-Sea Volcano in Eruption-Volcano hurls lava 4000 feet up. while men took this picture, nev-

Thurs., Friday, Saturday, "Gold Diggers

with so many stars that there is and the greatest show now out. Warren Williams, Aline MacMahon, Joan Blondell, Ruby Kealer.

WESTERN TIM McCOY in

Who lived in danger and laughed

NEW PROSPECT

relatives here Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. John Krueger spent is spending the summer with his grand ited from Saturday until Monday with parents, Mr. and Mrs G. M. Romaine. Mr. and Mrs. Willie Wunder, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Hintz spent last Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bowen spent

> and, of Milwaukee spent Wednesday with Mrs. A! Krueger and other rela-

Miss Elizabeth Tunn spent a few days with her cousins, the Misses

Mrs. J. P. Uelmen returned home

Mr. and Mrs Garret Romaine of vines and flowers in enhancing the

and daughter, Edna, from near Ke-

## BUY NOW Before Price Advances

## Leonard & Kelvinato Electric Refrigeraton

Advance in Price June 28th Leonard and Kelvinator offer most for your refrigerator dollar. Furniture Rugs and Floor Covering are also ad. vancing in price. We have just re. stocked before the price advanced Therefore we can give you outstanding values. Come in and see what we can do for you.

Quality Merchandise at Reasonal Prices

Millers Furniture Ston Kewaskum, W Phone 30F7

ST. KILIAN

Al, Flasch of Milwaukee visited his parents, Mr and Mrs. Andrew Flasch Sunday.

tonia visited with the Simon Stracho ta family Tuesday. Mrs. Otillia Strobel accompanied by

Sister M. Emma and Sister M. An-

the Rev. Gerard Budde will spend some time at Beaver Dam. Reuben Strachota, Andy Strachota

Roger Strachota and Miss Mildred Engel visited with Mr. and Mrs. Simo Strachota and family Sunday, Andrew Flasch, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrd Andrew Flasch, was operated upon for appendicitis last Monday at

ited with him for a few days. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Batzler accom. panied by Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Kullmar of Wayne attended the World's Fair at Chicago from Saturday until Tues

Milwatkee. Mrs. Andrew Flasch vis-

LAKE FIFTEEN

Mrs. Willie Wunder spent Thursday

Peter Hahn was a business calle at Fond du Lac Wednesday.

Miss Ruth Witchow of Eldorado visited Saturday with Miss Emma Lav-Miss Mildred Bossma of Neenah

Gust. Lavrenz home. and Mrs Milton Muench the John Gatzke home

visited Saturday and Sunday at the

Miss Edna Petrich of Eldorado vis Mr. and Mrs. John Pfeiffer of North

Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Gatzke spent

Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Walter

Molkenthin and son at New Prospect FARM AND HOME LINES

Cheese polenta is an inexpensive food that is becoming popular with many Wisconsin homemakers, say nutrition agriculture. To make it, grated cheese then be dotted with butter and browned

Nowhere else does there exist great. er opportunity to make the farm home Is ndscape authorities state. The "wide open spaces" enable the farmer to Thanks 50 cents. make effective use of trees, shrubs,

"Rural leaders must be developed, business technique must be worked out, and skill in cooperative market- ecutor, Mrs. Katherine Mr. and Mrs. Walter Haupt and ing perfected if farmers are to organworld "-Chris L. Christensen, Dean of office. Mrs. Frank Bowen and daughter, the Wisconsin college of agriculture,

> Nobody Loves a Policeman . That's an old saying but it isn't true any more. At least, it hasn't been true since F. O. Alexander added "Finney of the Force" to the list of fa-

mous comic strip characters For "Finney", with his twinking humor and his shrewd comment on people and the common everyday events of life, is a lovable character, as thousands of newspaper readers who have followed him through his various adventures will testify. "Finney of the Force" is a regular feature in this newspaper with whom our subscribers are acquainted, and all enjoy him. Then tell your friends abouthing forthers will

# BARGAIN FA



including the World's

Take advantage of the

Treat yourself and v real holiday-visit World's Fair-en with relatives or frien Three-fourths of the way fare for the roun in coaches. Regular one plus 25c for the round sleeping and parlor berth extra. Min fare \$1.00. Round to car rates cut 25%

June 30th to July 4th, into Return Limit Midnight, Children half fare. Baggage Ask agent for partie

CHICAGO &

MATH. SCHLAEFE

**GPTOMETR** 

NORTH WESTER

Eyes Tested and Gla Campbellsport,

> Send 1 THE

ATLANTIC MON

Make the most of your the wisdom, the compa the charm that have mil ATLANTIC, for seve years, America's most and most cherished maganit Send \$1. (mentioning the

The Atlantic Monthly. 8

St., Boston

FOR SALE-Eight roo

Wanted-Four Kewaskum vi train for Secre all materials. Lock

MALE HELP lence unnecessary.

WISCONSIN CHEESE

Standard Brand, The sales today were 170 Twins at Daisies at 9c.

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# SPECIALS!!

## For Friday, Saturday, Monday TERMS-\$2.00 per year; \$1.00 for six months. Advertising rates on applica-

0.	
oundy's MUSTARD, in Steins,	25c
for	10c
ekage an Camp's PORK & BEANS, cans for	19c
IDGET POP CORN, in 16-ounce cans,	25c
en's RAYON HOSE,	29c
en's 2-button ATHLETIC UNION SUITS,	45c
& G. WHITE NAPTHA SOAP,	10c

## A. G. KOCH, Inc.

Kewaskum, Wis.

SPECIA	T.S.
I.G. A. CAKE FLOUR,	20c
I.G. A. SOAP CHIPS,	25c
I. G. A. AMMONIA, Quart bottle	19c
SUNSWEET PRUNES,	18c
SILVER BUCKLE CORN,	10c
SWEET PICKLES,	22c
SILVER BUCKLE SHRIMP,	27c
CERTO, Per bottle	25c
SILVER BUCKLE TUNA,	19c
I. G. A. APRICOTS,	18c
I.G. A. CREAM CEREAL,	17c
SALMON, 1/2 Pound Can,	15c

## JOHN MARX

## Vi-Ann Beauty Shop

-paone 1017	110 11 40 11 41 11 1
Shampoo and Fingerwave	50c
Fingerwave	35c
Wet Fingerwave	25c
Shampoo and Marcel	75c
Marcel	50c
Manicure	25c
Permanents\$2.50, \$3.	.00, \$3.50, \$5.00
Realistic Style Permanents	\$3.00 and \$5.00
This wave has a beautiful las	sting end curl

and requires no Fingerwave

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Complete Line of Hardware

Give Us a Call.

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pox. This vault is made of 12 gauge Armco

THE BUCKSTAFF PURPLE VAULT FUNERAL DIRECTOR'S NAME

CLEM REINDERS FUNERAL DIRECTOR

Kewaskum, Wis.

## KEWASKUM STATES MAN

D. J. HARBECK, Publisher

SINGLE COPIES 5 CENTS

### Friday June 23, 1933

a' West Bend on Monday.

-Charles Miller is at present soourning with friends at Wild Rose. -Mrs. Nic. Zeimet and son, Raynond, motored to Milwaukee Sunday.

ily spent Sunday evening with Wm.

-Mr. and Mrs. Fred Eichstedt of est Bend spent last week Thursday

he Louis Scherer family at Cedarburg. -Gerhard Peters and family and El.

ner Zacharis of Milwaukee spent last

Friday, calling on the Frank Wagner These cars cay vacation. His position as operator rounding.

Milwaukee spent Sunday with the lat. ter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John H.

Sunday -Mrs Pat O'Malley and daughter, Shirley, bisited with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Brunner, Saturday and

-Rural Carrier John H. Martin and August Bilgo resumed their duties on Monday after enjoying a fifteen days

-Miss Violet Ebenreiter of Chicago is enjoying a two weeks vacation here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. August

-Mr. and Mrs. Ewald Zettler and son, Kenneth, of West Bend spent

Wednesday evening with the Math.

Loraine, visited Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Flasch, at St.

Kilian Sunday. -Walter Reichman and family of Milwaukee and Mr and Mrs. Rudolph dh Lac. Casper of Waukesha spent Sunday at

the S. N. Casper home. -P. J. Haug and family and Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Ockenfels visited Sunday with the Ed. Guth and Mrs. Olive

Haase families at Adell. -Martin Knickle and family of Campbellsport were the guests of Mrs.

Elizabeth Schaefer and the John F. Schaefer family last Sunday. -Mrs Geo. Wagner and Mr. and Mrs. John Weber and family of Mil-

-Mrs. J. J. Steiner of Lomira, Mrs.

New London stopped off here Friday on their way to Boltonville for a visit. the latter part of last week with relat.ves at Seymour, Black Creek and ot-

-George Schaefer and son, Chester, returned to their home at Chicago on Ervin Haack family.

-B. J. Husting of Mayville, the newly appointed U. S. District Attorn. ey for the Eastern Wisconsin District Geiese and family near Campbellsport. Light Hens under 5 lbs. .........8c took charge of his new duties at Milwaukee on Monday. He succeeds Edw. ktt spent the week-end at her home J. Gehl of Hartford. Mr. Husting has here and also attended the wedding of Leghorn Hens ......4-7c appointed his son, John, as his secre- Miss Sylvia Staege and Leonard Mar- Leghorn Broilers 1% lb. & up....12c

been teaching at Port Washington the

A. P. Schaeffer and family were at West Bend on Sunday to help cele-

both of Campbellsport

Your last chance to buy-Auto Batteries, \$2.95. Oil, 3 gal., \$1.00-Simon. 17 29c-Tube Repair Kit 4c-Top Dres.

You will find a complete display of ee were the guests of Mrs. Gust. Leonard-Kelvinator Electric Refriger-

-On Sunday Station Agent A. P.

-Mr. and Mrs. John Van Blarcom side of their right-of-way north of the

are now paying 51/2 cents per gallon tax goes to the state and the other 14 cent to the Federal government. In accordance with the increase of the addaughter, Esther, visited with the aitional tax, the price of gasoline was Chas. Miller family near Newburg last advanced last Friday 1/2 cent On Wednesday the various oil companies increase the price on all grades of gaso. line 1 cent.

### WAUCOUSTA

Ed. Ford of West Bend spent Sunday at his home here

H. Lichtensteiger of Campbellsport was a caller here Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Norges were

Fond du Lac callers Saturday. Edmond Buslaff of Kewaskum spent Saturday evening at his home.

Gust and Emil Flitter spent Sunday with relatives at New Prospect.

Justin Engels of Armstrong is visit.

ing the week with relatives here. Mr. and Mrs. John Tunn of New Prospect were callers here Sunday.

Mrs. F. S. Burnett and sons, Paul and Howard, spent Saturday at Fond

Mrs. John Ford and daughter, Audra, spent the week-end with relatives at Fond du Lac.

Mr. and Mrs. Gust. Radtke and the former's mother, Mrs. Radtke, of Milwaukee were village callers Friday. Miss Gladys Bartelt, who has been visiting relatives at Chicago for the bellsport.

Mr and Mrs. Arthur Engels and children and Mr. M. Engels, Sr., of Armstrong visited with relatives in the village Sunday.

### TOWN SCOTT

Miss Evelyn Nichols & Waldo spent few days with John Fellenz and fa-

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Moldenhauer and Mrs. Bertha Habeck entertained com-

pany from Milwaukee Sunday Miss Crescence Pesch spent a few days with her brother, Alex, and Paul Old Roosters .....

quardt on Saturday.

### **Bathing Suits** Men's

Ladie's All-Wool All-Wool \$1.98

\$1.75 Children's Suits from 25c up

## **Blankets**

Single, 70x80, 49c Double, 70x80,

Turkish **Towels** 10c

**Prints** Vat Dyed 10c

LADIES' **White Sport Hats** 

79c

Pure Silk, Full Fashioned HOSE, 59c

Going Up

2 Pair for \$1.00 GRANULATED CANE SUGAR, 49c 10 pounds for\_\_\_\_

QUAKER FLOUR, 49 pound sack\_\_

P. & G. SOAP, Giant Size, 10c 3 bars for GOLD DUST, 15c Large package\_

EAGLE LYE, 29c 3 boxes for HILL BROS. COFFEE, 33c Pound.

CAMPBELL'S ASSORTED SOUPS, 23c 3 cans for

## L. ROSENHEIMER

**Department Store** 

Kewaskum, Wis.

WAYNE

Arline Hoepner spent from Thurs-

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Schmidt spent Saturday evening at the Wm. Foers-Miss June Wilke of Elmore visited

Mrs. Dave Coulter. Don't miss the ball game at the

Wayne diamond Sunday. Wayne will cross-bats with Keowns. Mrs. Erwin Gritzmacher of West Bend was a visitor at the Wm. Foers.

ter home Thursday afternoon The Misses Margaret, Roscella, Norma and Viola Hawig visited Friday

evening at the Wm, Foerster home. Mr. and Mrs. Frank P. Wietor and son, Cyril, attended the Brath-Theler wedding at Ashford last Wednesday. Mrs. Geo. Zoch and Mrs. Wilson of Wales, Wis., were visitors at the home of Mr and Mrs. Peter Gritzmacher

The Mises Margaret and Roscella Hawig and Rebecca Schaub attended the World's Fair at Chicago from last

Tuesday until Thursday Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Maeder and daughters, Hilda and Mada, of Campbellsport were visitors of the Arnet

Sisters one day this week. Mrs, Kate Klumb, Mrs Lena Lindenlaub and Miss Esther Zuehlke of Milwaukee spent one day last week at

the Carl Struebing home, Mr. and Mrs. Wendel Petri and familv. Mr and Mrs. Arnold Hawig and family visited Sunday evening at the

Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Kullman of here, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. they also attended he World's Fai

### Local Markets

Mr. and Mrs. Arno Backhaus and Reans, per lb. ...... 2 1-40 Eggs, strictly fresh ......101/2c LIVE POULTRY

## This Bank

Has been in business for 29 years. The consistent growth of this institution is, we believe, the best testimonial of the dependable banking service we endeavor to render to Kewaskum and the surrounding territory. We invite you to bank at this progressive, yet conservative institution if you are not already doing so.

## Bank of Kewaskum

Kewaskum, Wisconsin

### **EYE SERVICE**

Are your eyes giving you trouble? If so, you had better come in and have them examined. If you already are wearing glasses, you may need some correction now. We will be glad to test your eyes, and tell you honestly whether you need glasses or not. If glasses are needed we can furnish them for a moderate

Agency for RCA-Victor Radios

Mrs. K. Endlich

JEWELER---OPTOMETRIST Established 1906 KEWASKUM, WIS.

# HORSES

Just received a carload of farm and draft horses. These horses are guaranteed as represented. Can be inspected on our farm, 11/2 miles west of Wayne.

## **MURPHY BROS.**

R. F. D. No. 3

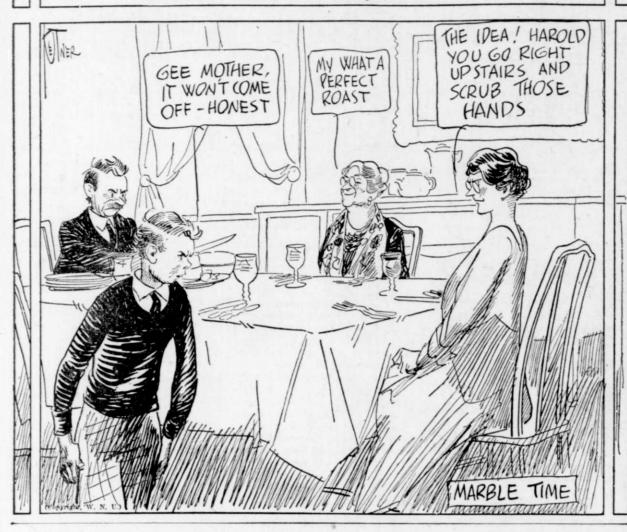
Campbellsport, Wis.

The average dairy cow in the United States is said to produce 430 pounds of tear, but in Wisconsin her average is Leghorn Broiler under 1% lb. .....10c milk and 210 pounds of butterfat.

The exports from farm and forests in the United States fell from four milk and 180 pounds of butterfat in a rillions of dollars in 1920 to but eight hundred million dollars in 1932. (\$4,somewhat higher with 5540 pounds of (60,000,000 to \$800,000,000), one-fifth of

## OUR COMIC SECTION

### Events in the Lives of Little Men



THE FEATHERHEADS

Credit Over Due



FINNEY OF THE FORCE

Much Worse

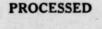


He Understood

"My wife has been working on the ear, Simpkins," the householder said to the chauffeur. "Very good, sir," he replied, "T'll go and put everything right again."

Just the Trouble Flapper (to her boy friend)-John, you're awfully slow.

Boy Friend-I'm afraid I don't grasp Flapper-That's just it.-Chelsea





Wifey (complacently)-Yes, I have off the same knoll. Seeking a place the fashionable figure.

Lucky

Jones (appearing over garden wall) well-known trait of following the lead--Do you realize, Robinson, that you've er. It is not just hearsay, this. Sheep been digging a hole in the back of my herds seldom have one elected leader, coal cellar? but anyone who volunteers to do this

Robinson-Good gracious, no! And or that, run here or there. can be exall those years I've been telling my- pected to be followed. It is a habit which may be used to assist the herdself how lucky I am to have a coal mine in my garden! er, but it is just as likely to cause him no end of trouble and lost time.

### THE FABLE OF BEING A TRUE SPORT

By GEORGE ADE

@ Bell Syndicate.-WNU Service.

NCE there was a very small and succulent Urchip who discovered before he had been on the Planet many Moons, that no Individual attracts favorable Attention unless he exhibits a certain Amount of Elluring Cussedness. He tound out, as all kids of Normal Intelligence must find out, that his Elders laid down for hit a strict Set of Rules which they took great Pleasure in busting to Smithereens.

As soon as he could sit on a hard addit Knee he was warned that, during the Years to come, he must be Polite, Unselfish, Industrious, and economical. A lot of the Folks who slipped him this rare Dope were illmannered and crabbed and sazy and wasteful, but what of it? Among Parents and Relatives the Big Idea to be worked off on the Youngsters is. "Do as I say and not as I do"

Many a Clove-Eater had told him that when he grew up he must shun Liquor. The Poker-Players explained to him that Good Little Boys played Marbles for Fun, and not for Glassies and Aggies. Uncle Fred, with both of his Vest Pockets stuffed full of high-grade Connecticut-wrapped Five Centers and smelling like a Smoke House, would warn the little Man that he must never, never form the Tobacco Habit.

No wonder Griswold, when he was 8 years of Age, sat down one Day and figured it out in a Spirit of ut ter Cynicism, that Life was a Bunk and Old People were whitewashed Sepulchers and conventional Virtue offered absolutely no Inducements to a Lad of Parts and ambition.

Even at that Early Age he felt stirring within Himself an outlaw Desire to be a True Sport. He took note of the Fact that all of the Juvenile Paragons who were held up as Models of Deportment to the Ornery Youngsters were pale and had sea shell Ears and wore Shoes in the Summer Time and didn't seem to be getting anything out of Life and were loathed by the Rising

Early Vices of a Semi-Criminal. On the other Hand, all of the Hard

Eggs who could fight with their fists and went swimming in the Crick before the Ice was out and carried Nigger-Shooters and had a standing Feud with the Town Marshal-they were talked about and admired and quoted and surrounded by cringing Courtiers Griswold was groping toward a Fact which has long puzzled and discour-

aged a good many Moralists. Robin Hood remains a glorified fig-

ure, but who is interested in John Bunyan? Captain Kidd has an enduring Fame and is beloved by 3 housands who never heard of the Archbishop of Canterbury. Rollo goes into the Discard but Huck Finn remains a luminous Hero whose shocking Vices endear him to Old and Young. The trouble with straight-laced Mor

ality, as practiced in a perfunctory Manner in so many Communities is that it holds out no glittering Induce ments. Griswold, or "Griz." as he was addressed by his Colleagues, knew, even at the Age of Eight, that he never would be respected as a coming Buf falo Bill or John L. Sullivan merely because he washed behind the Ears and saved up his Pennies for the Heathen. It was understood among the Lads of his Gang that the Good Ones were going to escape burning in Hot Flames but, aside from that, they had no Prospects.

It seemed to Griswold that if he wanted to be a cowboy or travel with a Circus, he had better demonstrate an immediate spirit of Bravado by learning to Smoke. When he made this manly Resolve it was still possible to get Pittsburgh Stogies at two for Five, while a very good quality of Cheroot could be had out of a paper Box, at any Grocery Store for Three Cents each, two for Five, or twelve for Two Bits, so that the fou! Nicotine was, as you might say, within the Reach of All.

If he finally could puff at a Twofer without getting dizzy, it was because Russia and the finest wool from Aushe showed the Optimism and dogged tralia were used in making American Determination that are demanded of any one who would learn to eat Olives, en that similar domestic materials are play Bridge, reduce the Weight, listen as good as the pick of the imported to an Opus or read Hindoo Poetry. articles. The ball cover, comprising

By the time he was in his Teens he owned a Pipe and painfully tried to use the kind of Language that would have horrified his Sunday School Teacher, and he had a semi-criminal Record on account of playing Hookey; smashing Windows and stealing Watermelons.

The Sporting Code of Honor. When a Boy who is brought up in a Refined Home and surrounded by all of the Civilized Influences, shows a wide Streak of Wickedness, some Persons say that he is proving the Doctrine of Original Sin and others say appear on the abdomen.

The strongest instinct in any sheep

is to hunt high altitude. A newborn

lamb, awkward and unsteady on its

bab, legs, wid walk uphill. Slightly old

er babies delight in climbing; they will

walk and run up a plank leaned onto

a box or barrel and show obvious en

joyment at the eminence gained. Allowed freedom from their pens, the

lambs soon congregate on the highest

knoll or hillock in their pasture-if

they can manage to push their parents

to bed down at night, the babies and

the old grandpappy sheep alike gravi-

And then, tco, there is the old and

tate to the highest spot convenient.

Instinct of Sheep to Seek Highest Point Is a Marked Characteristic Further, the traditional cat has no nonopoly on animal curiosity. Many a sheep has been killed by it, too. A piece of white paper in a field will cause hungry sheep to leave their food and go on a tour of investigation. A stranger in the fold often will cause

What Shakespeare Said:

Wooing, wedding, and repenting, is as a Scotch jig, a measure, and a cinque pace: the first suit is hot and hasty, like a Scotch jig, and full as fantastical; the wedding, mannerlymodest, as a measure, full of state and ancientry; and then comes repentance and, with his bad legs, falls into the cinque pace faster and faster, till he sinks into his grave.—"Much Ado About Nothing," Act 2, Scene 1-Pathfinder Magazine.

he is reverting to the aboriginal type and the Neighbors say that his

Parents have neglected his bringing-up.

juvenile Apaches know that they are

trying, with all of theu boyish

Strength, to live up to the Teachings

of that Powerful but Secret Frater-

nity of which every restless Kid is a

loyal Member. They are trying to be

True Sports because they know there

the No Goods will be ostracized,

scoffed at and branded as Mollycod-

Why did Griswold, a little later, put

his Foot on the Rail and try his

darnedest to Drink a Glass of Lager

without making a Face? Because he

had learned that he had to burst

through the swinging Doors and

pound on the Bar in order to acquire

real Standing as One of the Boys. He

didn't have any more Craving for Beer

to a tout and plaster all the Currency

on a Crippled Goat that comes in just

before they are starting the next race.

Wild Party at which great Sums of

Money are devoted to the Purchase

of Partridges and Champagne for

Ladies connected with the Theatrical

Profession who were brought up on

4. Feed the Rent Money to a Rou-

5. Bet in a Loud Voice on every

6. Never, under any circumstances,

express a willingness to terminate a

Giving Credit Where It's Due.

is trying to get a Football in the Busi-

ness World to perform all of the blith-

ering idiocies involved in the forego-

being a real, sure-enough hot Sport

the Rules of Common Sense do not

apply. There are certain Traditions

and Precedents which must be ob-

served. One must know how to part

with a large Hunk of Money and never

bat an Eye. If the Money really be-

longs to the Creditors, that makes

Well, Griswold kept on being a True

Sport until he nearly ruined his

Health, so now he is living out in

the Country and letting, somebody else

buy Diamond Sunbursts for the

Some people think he is a Has-Been,

out he got quite a Thrill the other

Day when he tried to make a 200-Yard

Shot, over Water, with a Niblick. He

was Rotten and the Divot went almost

as far as the Ball, but he was very

much pleased to hear a Spectator say:

'Well, you've got to give the Old Bird

credit for One Thing. He's got his

Which is true. Probably they will

put it on the Head-Stone that he was

a Real One up to the Time that his

Stomach, and Nerves and Pocket-Book

MORAL: Better ride in an Ambu-

Persimmon Bezoar

tions found chiefly in the alimentary

organs of certain ruminants, and

sometimes man. Formerly these con-

markable medical properties, especial-

ly as antidotes to poison. A persim-

non bezoar is one of these stomach

balls, comething like a hair ball from

the stomach of a butchered cow, re-

sulting from eating persimmons. Some

of the skin, pulp and seed are not di-

gested and form into a persimmon

bezoar, or stomach ball, which may ne-

cessitate an operation to remove it.

The Real American Baseball

Formerly the best horsehide from

baseballs. The test of time has prov-

25 square inches of leather, is stitched

and sewed by hand, as attempts to

yoke machine ingenuity to that task

Hour-Glass Spider

The hour-glass spider is of ordinary

size. Its abdomen is globoid and its

general color a shiny black. Under

the abdomen is a curious red mark-

ing, resembling a small hour-glass in

shape. Sometimes several red dots

have thus far failed.

cretions were supposed to have re

A bezoar is any of various concre-

lance than be known as a Piker.

Nerve with him. He's a Sport."

no difference. Usually it does.

Wives of Bootleggers.

It is no easy matter for a Man who

Soda Biscuits and Young Hyson Tea.

3. Slip out at Night and attend a

Month's Salary

lette Wheel,

Election Result.

Party and go Home

is an Unwritten Law to the Effect that

But Griswold and all of the other

CARE WITH POULTS MAKES TURKEYS PAY

Brooding Period Is Always Most Critical Time.

Getting the poults through the brooding period into free range is the most difficult job in turkey raising. and this requires management and clean sanitation.

The first requirement for a successful hatch with turkeys is the use of strictly fresh eggs," says C. J. Maupin, extension poultryman at North Carolina State college. When turkey hens are confined to

than had the other thousands of dauntsmall range or yard, the eggs may less Heroes who tried to consume it be gathered twice each day and then before it was driven across the River stored in a well-ventilated room or to Windsor. It tasted like Spoiled Rain Water with a Pickle in it. As cellar where the temperature is not for Red Stuff, the first Swig of that over 60 degrees. It is better to set was like swallowing a Kerosene Torch, the eggs when only seven to eight Even after he had acquired the days old, whether a hen or incubator Standard Vices, it became evident to is used. When poults are first hatched Griz that he would not be regarded as they are less active than chicks and must be kept warm. The temperature True Sport unless he could hang up a Performance such as one of the Folin the brooder house needs to be kept around 90 degrees for several days." 1. Sit in the same Chair for 14

Maupin says the homemade brick Hours playing Draw and then appear brooder may be used for poults, but it well to make some wire partitions unconcerned after being nicked for a in the house to separate the ages. 2. Go to the Race Track and listen

Feeding the poults is about the same as for baby chicks. Hard-boiled eggs with some of the shell left in has worked out well for the first feed. Give one egg to each twenty poults. Water should be given at 36 hours, and the first chick starter or chick scratch given by the second day. Sour skimmilk may be added when the poults are from 36 to 48 hours old and then kept before them thereafter at all times.

Maupin also suggests gradual changes in feed as the birds grow older and then when they are ready for the range, the ration may be simplified and reduced to whatever grains are available on the farm.

### Poultry Meat Deserves

Attention and Thought The production of poultry meat deserves more attention and thought if the maximum profits are to be derived above the labor and feed costs. The different breeds of chickens vary in the ultimate size of body at maturity. Valuable data have been found in an analysis of the present edible meat to the live and dressed bird, with cratefed stock representing four different types commonly kept by farmers and commercial poultrymen.

Roasters, twenty-eight weeks old of four leading breeds, were carefully weighed and the amount of edible meat in relation to live weight determined. Buff Orpingtons showed slightly over 50 per cent of the live weight to be edible; Rhode Island Reds, 49.10 per cent: Plymouth Rocks, 49.06, and White Leghorns, 43.63 per cent,

This wide range between the heavier types and the Leghorns points out the males as broilers rather than carry them to the roaster stage. The heavier stock eat more feed but not relatively more for the weight attained at maturity. Very little difference exists between the types in dressing percentage, but the per cent edible meat to dressed carcass is quite striking. The difference of 12 per cent edible meat as shown between the Orpington and the Leghorn, and 10 per cent between Red or Rock and the Leghorn, indicates the relative difference of the two general types for the production of meat.-Montreal Herald,

### Cull Out Weaklings

When putting chicks out on the range it is a good plan to discard everyone that as you handle it seems to you to be notably below the average of the lot in substance and vitality. The tendency is to keep any which are regarded as having a chance to grow to marketable size. This is done with the idea that if one eventually gets something for such a chick, he is better off than if he killed it at this stage. "While there's life, there's hope," may be a good motto in some things, but not in managing hens and chickens. If one will keep the weaklings, let him put them in a flock by themselves, away from the others, and keep a separate account of their feed and of what they bring when sold.

Eggs With Watery Whites

Where eggs are discovered to have watery whites and weak yolks after a heavy laving period the exhausted condition of the egg-producing organs is the cause, according to a poultry expert. In the spring there is a tendency for eggs to become watery due to the increase in water and green feed consumption. A properly balanced ration in addition to the green feed should be fed at all times, especially during the spring months. The frequent collection will also help.

Extremes in Fowls

The common weight of fowls is from 3 to 5 pounds for hens and 41/4 to 61/4 for roosters. The smallest bantam females weigh less than one pound. Cochin and Brahma males have been known to weigh 16 and 17 pounds each. Neither the very small nor the very large specimens have anything to recommend them but their rarity. The no end of commotion, although they veloped specimens of breeds in which quickly learn when a herder is trying adult females of good type weigh from be kind and helpful.—Los Angeles 11/4 to 11/2 pounds each.

When Production Pays

The number of eggs a hen lays to pay the cost of her feed naturally fluctuates with the cost of feed but a good formula to follow is to divide the price of 100 pounds of feed by the selling price of eggs per dozen and multiply the result by three. This will give the number of eggs 100 hens should lay each day. From this the number can be figured for any size flock. If the flock is not paying feed costs, cull out the low producers. If it is paying, cull anyway.

BIBLICAL CITY IN DEAD SEA WATER

May Confirm Destruction Sodom and Gomorrah

A message to the Londor from a correspondent in Cr that an airman flying re the southern part of the reported having seen a eneath the water." Thi ders Petrie, interviewed sentative of the London another of the "five Citie same time with them. Are able site of those cities.

"And it came to pass in th Amraphel, king of Shinar, that they made war with B All these joined together in

of Siddim (the same is the Sa Suddenly all the kings dep with them all the "inhah cities and that which grew ground," for more than 20 c An "earthquake with flery em is postulated, and a conse eral desolation. "And looked toward Sodom and and toward all the land of land went up as the sme the Dead sea were, before turbance, whatever it was level. Now from the al their depths even are visi may be that the sequel of the judgment on Solo morrah will be told,

Stickler

"Mother, it's polite alw Thank you' for anything "Yes, dear." "And it's rude to speak a nouth full, isn't it?"

"Well, then, mother, i Thank you' with my moth I polite or rude?"-Kent

"Certainly."

### Eczema Burned and It Terribly Healed by Cutio

my child's head and her neck and back. itched terribly and scratched and cried clothing hurt her s very thin dress on came out in handfuls left was lifeless and di tion prevented her from

"I sent for a free si cura Soap and Ointa a difference after using chased more and after boxes of Cuticura healed." (Signed) Mr son, Energy, Texas, Cuticura Soap 25c.

and 50c. Talcum 25 Potter Drug & Chemic den, Mass .- Adv.

## SAFE WAY TAKE OFF AND KEEP IT



Oh Cynthia! .. By ..

TER?

tion of

rah.

NORMA KNIGHT

by the Bobbs-Merrill Co. WNU Service

### SYNOPSIS

ng him to Denver, Geoffrey engineer, takes up his mother's girlhood friends. y, carefree family. Captain Aylesbury, the captain's tless though likable vs-and Cynthia. Geoff much "at home," though Geoff by the sugboard money, to her, un He agrees, though much

CHAPTER III—Continued

garden supplies half a dozen and apartments," the girl "But she's apt to overdo. an't watched. Cary, you'll ster bed for her Saturday noked up from her plate.

idn't you do it today, Cary? ome all morning!" sighed. "You would have to beans, wouldn't you, Miss Now I'll catch it," he add-

sister was looking at him from your job, Cary? When?"

hy don't you ask 'why'?" he parshrugged her shoulders. "I can

pretty good gness!" listen, Cynthia," he began "Why don't you let me come you at the Odds and Ends? that dish-faced Elsie Dins-

re." Cynthia corrected, gowith her salad. "And I don't he's particularly dish-faced." ore or Dunsmore-you have her a salary. A darp good as I happen to know. Why ne on instead? Charity beome, you know," yes. It's business we're

out m'lad." you're too hard on the in Cary expostulated. "He's e settling down to office At his age I was riding my e house party to another. night, hunting-"

as the life!" was Cary's en ment. "Gosh, doesn't it A good horse, nothing to oy yourself, pretty girls went, money in you

ike a pretty useless exist

uticum

the little

mean you, Cap'n," The girl "Things were different course. And besides, von ome duties didn't von?" I had duties," he replied were those that befitted a not a clerk."

tries hard, dear," Miss Nona

ha was silent, and Geoff knew iging to take her by those ers and shake her hard she spoil every gathering? It she accept her family for were: impractical but whol og lotus-eaters who, when said and done, added more less of the world than did er infernal gift shop?

norning he went to work For several days Cary the laboratory and came the afternoon. Then Geoff ian (taking pains not to he had chosen it instead er because he hoped to iona and the Captain to im occasionally) and soon got a new job. A small rked this event in a way ed Geoff's prejudice against

ere all gathered in the par ner, a family habit which It had been a day of in Geoff dived into the mness of the old room cool water. Miss Nona hair husy with a dress ring for Tenny. She illac voile and looked hear nor worry had her The Captain was the sheets of the eve

at Cynthia. She aladmitted grudgingly straight from a bath hes throughout. Her severely plain, she elry, not even a string of he only fragrance about hat of her own fine skin.

home yet? she asked her , poor boy! It's his first day ompany, you know, and I he'll have to stay late, learn-

ips curved and in spite of Geoff also smiled. Neither aalize Cary in an enthusiastic work which kept him after

is now!" Miss Nona Bless his heart, he al n whistling!"

ils collar open, his dark o his forehead. Hasn't this been a Let me tell you what hap-. Fellow came in to price decided they were so high his old ones do a while en he went out to his car he rubber had melted and were standing on their rims the stuff. The poor guy uit it, Cary!" Cynthia ordered lan-

went home with a headache before noon but she came back to take the four-to-six shift, praise be!" The doorbell rang and Tenny went to answer it. She returned carrying a huge florist's box. "For you, Cynthia!"

"For me? Who on earth-?" "Why not?" her mother asked affectionately. "I'm sure there are

plenty of men who- Oh, Cynthia!" She had lifted from the folds of waxed paper a mass of flowers: roses, white heather, forced lilies and gardenias. They were tied with yards of silver ribbon and proclaimed, to the last butterfly bow, their expensive-

"Find the card, dear!" Miss Nona looked more pleased than did her daugiter. Indeed Cynthia's face wore only an expression of bewilderment.

There was a moment's silence while she fished among the wrappings for the tiny envelop and drew out the card. Then to Geoff's amazement she turned quite white, rose and walked unsteadily from the room. Geoff, as she passed him, thought he caught a glint of tears in her eyes.

"Who is it, Miss Nona?" Tenny's anxious voice was inquiring. "Who sent 'em? What makes Cynthia feel so bad?" "I sent them," Cary said, after a mo-

ment's hesitation. "Cynthia's been sort of off me since I lost that last job. and I thought I'd say it with flowers. Doesn't seem to have made much of a hit with her, does it?" "It was a lovely thing for you to

do, dear," Miss Nona told him earnestly. "Your sister is touched by your thoughtfulness, that's all."

"Don't you believe it!" Cary eyed the mass of blossoms ruefully. "She's fighting mad. The only time she cries is when she's really angry. Gosh darn



Indeed Cynthia's Face Wore Only an Expression of Bewilderment.

it! I might have known she wouldn't act like other girls." Miss Nona patted his arm. "It was a lovely thing to do," she repeated.

"I'll take them out and put them in water. Don't worry about Cynthia. She's tired-worn out wit arling the heat."

The girl came down later, faint traces of tears about her eyes, her nouth set in firm lines. She made no reference to Cary's gift; indeed she scarcely spoke during the meal.

Geoff, writing to his mother that evening, could not refrain from mentioning the incident.

"It was a foolish thing for the boy to do, of course, when the garden here is so full of flowers; but after all, it was Cary's money and he meant well Most girls would have been touched by his thought of them. But not Cynthia! I suppose it sent her into a fit to think of all the money she might

have grabbed off Cary to put into her precious shop! "If there's one thing I've learned with thoroughness since I've been here it is that the Odds and Ends is the be-all and end-all in Cynthia's existence. She'd take the bread from my mouth-oh, how gladly would she take the bread from my mouth !-- if the price of it would add one jot or tittle to the attractiveness of that wonder

ful shop. The thing is an obsession with her. "How she ever strayed into this charming family is a mystery. She must have been changed in her cradle Miss Nona is too sweet to be true, the old man is a mine of interesting in formation, Cary, barring a little nat ural foolishness, is one of the nicest

Tenny child is adorable. "But Cynthia!

"All I can say is that now, nearly a month after meeting her, I am no nearer liking her than I was that first night-and that's saying a great deal for me. I'm usually pretty fond of my fellow humans!".

young chaps I've ever met. Even the

He found no occasion to change his opinion of Cynthia in the days that followed. Rather did his disapproval and dislike grow. She was a bully he told himself; a small, rather attractive, youthful bully, but none the less a bully.

If Miss Nona announced she was going shopping the next day, Cynthia was sure to persuade her mother to wait until she herself could accom pany her. Geoff more than once boiled inwardly at the look of hurt disappointment in Miss Nona's face on these occasions.

The girl's cupidity repelled him strongly. Several times he had heard her in the kitchen taking Marguerite to task for some trifling extravagance. Geoff began to take a quiet pleasure in setting himself against Cynthia. He invited the Captain into his room after dinner where the smoke from his cigars was lost in that of his own cigarettes. Cynthia could scarcely invade the boarder's room with her edicts and ultimatums, he thought.

When Cary presently lost his job again, Geoff threw himself heartily into a conspiracy of silence against Cynthia; helped the boy find another position and smiled with triumph when Cary made airy announcement of the

He carried Miss Nona off boldly one Sunday morning and kept her all day day's time? If it was necessary for without telephoning Cynthia, meeting the white-faced daughter who rushed | Lis own voice speaking hotly-"]

guidly. "It's neen hot enough without frantically out to greet mem, with his mother's favorite lift of eyebrow. "It the shop was like an oven today. Elsie never occurred to me that it was necessary for her to announce her plans in

advance," he commented. Cary was his devoted friend, the Captain liked him heartily, Miss Nona made no secret of her affection for him, Marguerite showed her back teeth in a vast grin when Geoff tipped her lavishly. Only Tenny held aloof.

It surprised Geoff to find how whole heartedly the child adored Cynthia Miss Nona gave her the tenderest care. Captain Cary was never too busy to take her on his lap and read to her Cary played with her almost as though he were her own age. She accepted Geoff's own overtures with shy pleasure. But it was to Cynthia that she gave all her love.

Cynthia never petted her, seldom played with her or told her stories. She held Tenny to a strict accounting of her day. Had she hung up her own nightgown and aired her bed? Had she taken her cod liver oil after each

Tenny would nod in passionate assent to these questions. She hung about the gate in the evening, straining her eyes in the dusk for the first sight of Cynthia. When the slender figure appeared, walking somewhat wearily these autumn nights, the child would slip a hand in the older girl's and stick to her like a little burr till bedtime came. Once or twice Geoff had seen Cynthia lean her head against Tenny's little shoulder, and the radiance in the child's face was like a burst of sunshine.

"Come here, Tenny," Geoff said one evening, holding out his hand to her. "Your face has looked like a little thundercloud all evening. What's the

She came, not unwillingly, but with no lightening of the gloom which enveloped her.

"I don't like Cynthia to work so hard," she said. "Her head ached this morning-I know it did! And now she's telephoned she can't get home before I go to bed."

"It's a shame, darling," Miss Nona said. "I'm worrying about Cynthia. too. She's working far too hard." "Stuff and nonsense-her running that shop at all," the Captain said testily "You should put your foot down.

Nona-Miss Nona shook her head. "You know I can't do anything with her. Father! We've both talked to herdid it do one bit of good?" She sighed and laid down her sewing. "Isn't it odd how dull the house seems without her?"

Geoff, ratner to his own surprise. was experiencing the same sensation. It must be, he mused, that he missed his daily tilts with Cynthia. They quarreled more and more frequently lately, as Geoff became a more inti mate part of the family life, and as Cynthia's weariness often expressed itself in tart speech.

The Carys were like no other family Geoff had ever known. Reserve was a quality unknown to them. They discussed their most private affairs as cheerfully before Geoff as though he were one of them. To be sure, they often took for granted facts he did not know and thus confused both him I'm going to pay a little somethingnd themselves in a die Only Cynthia guarded her own af-

fairs from discussion. Geoff was al ternately amused and irritated by the manner in which a flash of her blue eyes put a stop to any conversation which touched upon her earlier life.

"Sometimes," he informed her, "I think you must have a Past, you're so secretive."

The long lashes lifted and she flung him a glance. "Oh, I have! I have a husband and seven children in Phoenix. Ariz., and I'm so afraid you'll find it

"It would make no difference," he assured her affably. "I have no intention whatever of falling in love with

The blue eyes lingered on him speculatively. "I wonder . . . it would be an interesting experiment in emo tional power-but, no! I'm too busy to bother with you just now. Later.

perhaps." "Go as far as you like," he said. The fairest maidens of New York have tried-and failed. But perhaps a little Colorado desperado-"

"On second thought I don't think I'll bother with you. If I failed it would be a terrible blow to my vanity. and if I succeeded, Miss Nona would be heart-broken."

"Meaning-you'd turn me down?" She todded, composedly. He laughed but he was a little piqued for all that. The only son of John Ensloe, slated for an important position in his father's firm, esteemed in his own right was not accustomed to an indifference so obviously genuine that he could not regard it as assumed for the purpose of interesting him.

A few days later Miss Nona spoke to him again about Cynthia's over working.

"Won't you talk to her about it Geoff? I'm sure she'll listen to you!" "My dear Miss Nona, she's less likely to listen to me than to anyone in Denver. Haven't you noticed that I'm unpopular with your daughter, to say the least? I'm the only son of my mother, and life is stili sweet to me! I'd do a lot for you, Miss Nona dear but to put my head in Cynthia's jaws is a job for a braver man than I."

Having taken this determined position it was a little disconcerting to find himself approaching Cynthia on the subject after all. He did it on im pulse-one of the impulses over which his mother raised her eyebrows. Cynthia had come home late to din-

ner, more than ordinarily tired. "Does your head ache again, Cynthia?" asked Tenny pityingly.

"A little, Tenny." She and the little girl were alone in the dining room, the others having finished the meal before Cynthia came. Geoff, returning for the cigarette lighter he had left on the table, suddenly flared into angry speech. "You're a fool to work yourself to

death like this! You worry your mother, you're hurting your healthwhat do you gain by it? What does it matter whether your silly shop does ten cents' more or less business in a you to work like this"-Geoff heard wouldn't say a word. But merely for a whim-to satisfy some idiotic idea of self-expression-

She lifted the coffee cup to her lips and swallowed the last drops of the hot fluid. "Is that what you think I do it for?"

"What else?" She shrugged her shoulders. "Oh, excitement, perhaps - change; or mightn't it be that I want a more useful life than baking a cake now and then, and helping Miss Nona arrange the flowers?"

"Usefulness is a relative term," he said didactically. "It doesn't strike me as being useful-loading a lot of junk on people who don't know what to do with it after they've bought it." "Junk is a relative term," she re

torted. "And my customers do know

what to do with it." He moved impatiently. She was treating him with the same tolerance she gave Cary and Tenny, he thought. So far as she was concerned he was just one more friend of Miss Nona whom she was obliged to treet with

He admitted presently that he appeared to have a talent for presenting himself in the midst of domestic disagreements, a fact which probably contributed to Cynthia's bored disapproval of him. He came down stairs one evening in time to hear her say to her mother:

"Mr. Montague's check was made out to me, Miss Nona! You shouldn't have cashed it."

"Darling, I put 'by N. C. Aylesbury' on it as plain as anything; and Tenny really needed some new clothes!" There was a pregnant silence within the room. Geoff dared neither to

enter nor to go back up the polished stairs. Then Cynthia spoke. "All right, honey. It upsets my

plans terribly, but it can't be helped now. Only promise me that next month-" "Cynthia, of course! I'm truly sorry,

dear, if you wanted the money for the shop but after all, we have to consider Tenny first, don't we?" At that Geoff went back to his room, making no effort to soften the sound of his footsteps. Was there no limit to Cynthia's rapacity? He wondered if the girl had got herself into some

sort of financial tangle and in desperation was trying to buy her way out. That, he thought, would account for the look of worry which seemed never absent from her eyes these days. Geoff's own board was due the next day and he decided on a bold step. He told himself that it was concern for Miss Nona that dictated it, but in reality it was a desire to force Cyn-

thia's hand, to shatter her maddening indifference toward him. He wrote out the usual check for sixty dollars and after dinner approached Miss Nona, smiling at her ingratiatingly. He saw Cynthia's quick glance go to the slip of paper in his hand, saw her involuntary gesture of

protest but he ignored both. "Miss Nona," he began coaxingly "I've been your guest now for weeks and weeks. From this day forward toward the expense I've been putting you to. You're not to refuse-please. dear Miss Nona! Because if you do I'll have to move to some smelly board. ing house or uncomfortable hotel, and

Her soft brown eyes filled. "Geoff. you mustn't! Your mother's son-" "You can give it to charity, if you like; or throw it into the waste-basket; or buy some more tulip bulbs for those long beds under the windowsanything, just so you let me feel I'm paying a little something for all you

wish I was back with you-

do for me!" He tucked the paper into her hand, closed her fingers over it and smiled at her. When Marguerite came to announce dinner, he stood aside to allow her and Cynthia to pass. As she went through the door, the girl raised her lashes and gave him one brief

glance. All his boyish triumph evaporated under the force of that gaze. He tossed for hours after he had gone to bed, remembering it. There had been neither reproach nor anger in it, but something strangely like despair. Until long after midnight he lay hating himself for the unfairness of his action. To be sure. Cynthia herself had been unfair about these checks. She was robbing the family purse to stave give me somethin', too? off some sort of crisis in her shop. It was his absolute duty to turn over his board money to the mistress of

Nevertheless Geoff was haunted by a pair of desperate eyes in a small brown face; a little figure that drooped forlornly all through the meal; a low, rather husky voice that carefully avoided addressing him unless it was absolutely necessary!

### CHAPTER IV

Odds and Ends. wise, then chopped into small bits in Geoff had never visited the gift shop a powerful machine."-Boston Tranthough he knew, of course, where it script,

was. When he happened to find himself in its neighborhood during his funch hour one day, he yielded to an impulse of curiosity and hunted it up. lobby of a hotel far from his na-C'ynthia, he knew, would not be in. tive land. He looked into a tall mir-This was her day out at this time. It was a tiny place, little more than

a wedge between two more pretentious Its one plateglass window shone bravely and through it he caught a glimpse of various articles carefully arranged. In the middle of them was a gray pottery bowl filled with yellow "button" chrysanthemums, their graygreen foliage in lovely contrast with the bowl. Geoff regarded that arrangement thoughtfully. He had seen its duplicate on the table at home. Did Miss Nona come down to the shop to fix Cynthia's flowers, or was she also endowed with the pretty gift of floral arrangement? It seemed somehow a contradictory note in her character. But then everything about Cynthia my money's worth." seemed more or less contradictory.

Inside there was the usual collection of chains, pins, small lacquer trays candlesticks, powder boxes, gift boxes of fine tea, traveling clocks-all the ornamental litter with which he was

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

On the Funny Side

### JIG-SAW PUZZLES

Hugh had just received word, along with the rest of the men in his department, that they were to work only a short time. Each was trying to find a silver lining in the dark cloud. To him, newly married, it looked very dark. Finally he was heard to observe: "Guess I'll get caught up on my sleep now."

Another, who had been married longer, asked: "Haven't you got caught up since you quit having dates?" Hugh replied: "It's worse than ever now, since we both are jig-saw puzzle fans."-Indianapolis News.

OUT AND IN



She-1 just love a good evening out. He-1 would, too, if it wasn't for the morning in.

Beating the Wind During a severe gale at Flamborough in Yorkshire a treasury note was

blown out of a woman's hand and was quickly lost to sight. She took another piece of paper and let that blow away, too, and a nimble friend who followed it saw it come to rest under a wall, where, among a heap of litter, was the missing note! She had beaten the wind by her presence of mind,-Montreal

Greeting Them Ali

Rastus was seated in his office when the phone rang. "Hello, is this Rastus?" came the voice over the wire. "Yes," replied Rastus. "Who is this?"

"This is Johnson, Johnson, Johnson, Johnson, lawyers."

"Oh," said Rastus, "Good morning. good morning, good morning, good morning."-Utica Observer-Dispatch.

Utilizing Talent "A man who doesn't know how to bluff," said the confidential friend, "should not play poker." "Yes," answered Mr. Dustin Stax. "and a man who is really an artist in bluffing shouldn't limit himself to anything so small as a card game."

Exception "Nothing that is false ever does anybody any good," said the soapbox

"I have false teeth and they do me a lot of good," retorted an old man in the audience.

### **OUT OF DATE**



"Did they do anything unusual after they were married?" "Why, yes! They stayed married."

Neighborly Love Tramp-The lidy next door gave me a piece of 'ome-made cake. Won't you Lady-Yes, I'd better give you a digestive tablet.

Strong, Anyway

"Now this," said the antique dealer proudly, "is a very interesting piecea William and Mary chair." "Bit small, isn't it?" asked the customer. "Looks as though Mary must

have sat in William's lan." Bank Directors Beware "When old telephone directors are collected they are torn in two length-

His Fame The befuddled man walked into the

ror and smiled with pleasure. "Look," he cried. "They've got a picture of me here."

How It Happened

William-How did you break your

Bill-I threw a cigarette in a manhole and stepped on it.-Kansas City

> Personal Effort "You enjoyed the play?"

"But you laughed and applauded," "I couldn't sit quiet all evening without trying to do something to get

Human Sandwich Customer (in drug store)-A mustard nlaster.

Drug Clerk (force of habit)-We're out of mustard; how about mayongaise?-The Watchman-Examiner.

## STEAK IN ITS PERFECTION

Many Methods of Cooking, and Each Has Its Adherents-Some Excellent Sauces for Its Embellishment.

on the subject:

the war in China but about food | do not heat them in a box, as it seems The food that created the greatest to give a flavor. discussion was the well-known steak. Each of the men was convinced that one else in the world.

There was the man who uses charcoal briquets in the fireplace for the fruit or melon or chilled canned two-inch steak, which he brings forth | fruit, black but not burned on the outside. rare and juicy inside, and covered with a quarter pound of butter for sauce. There was the other man who uses the coal furnace for broiling but insists that no butter should be added to obscure the natural flavor. There was the man who, lacking other facilities, is perfectly satisfied with his electric broiler. He scores with roquefort cheese.

A woman contributed a more elab orate method which included a small tenderloin for each person. This is surrounded by a ring of bacon. The steak itself is covered with minced garlic and chili sauce with a dash of worcestershire and is then baked in a very hot oven. Another woman told about the "cubed" round steak cut into pieces for serving and broiled quickly under a very hot fire. This steak is prepared by the butcher, who uses a machine which cuts the connective tissues and thus enables us to broil the less expensive cuts of meat. At this special butcher shop, steak of this type costs about 7 cents a portion.

It is often possible to get round cut rather thin for "minute" steaks. which will be tender because the beef has "hung" a long time in the interest of tenderness. These less expensive cuts do have more flavor than the other.

If you buy a tenderloin steak be sure to have the "tail" ground and either skewered into the steak or keep it to flavor a casserole dish or a sauce for an omelet, rice, or noodles the next day. There were further points of dis-

cussion in regard to sauceswhether they should be used or not, and if so, what kind. The favorites were parsley-lemon butter (maitre d'hotel sauce) and bernaise, that variation of hollandaise and whipped cream with horseradish. To this last I like to add some scraped apple.

Discussion about sauces is often inconsistent. I find that many persons who scorn a sauce for meat demand the ketchup or chili sauce bottle to cover the steak at the table. and the mustard jar as often. By the way, a mustard butter sauce is delicious with either meat of fish. I particularly like it with hamb steak.

Onions and mushrooms are also delicious accompaniments for steak. whether you call them sauce or not You may "smother" the onions or french fry them. Baked raw sweet onions of the Spanish type are de licious arranged in overlapping layers on the broiled steak before it comes to the table.

However you cook steak it must have a very hot fire for its cooking and must be turned often. If you lack a broiler, heat a heavy frying pan very hot, grease it a little with a piece of the fat from the meat. sear the steak quickly on both sides and turn often. After it is almost brown enough, lower the heat slight ly. As fat cooks out, it must be poured off so that the pan keeps as dry as possible. Personally. I will eat with delight steak, properly cooked in the first place, with or without sauce.

Bernaise Sauce. 1/2 cup butter 2 egg yolks

1 tablespoon tarragon vinegar ¼ teaspoon salt Cayenne 1/2 cup boiling water 2 teaspoons minced parsley

Divide butter into 3 pieces, put one piece in saucepan with the volks of eggs and tarragon vinegar, place the saucepan in a larger one containing boiling water, stir constantly until the butter is melted, then add the second piece of butter and as it thickens, the third piece. Add the water, stir 1 minute, remove from fire and season. Add parsley just be fore serving.

Quick Meal.

Broiled steak toes Baked tomatoes Baked potatoes Ba Hot rolls Lettuce salad with cottage cheese Toasted crackers

I seldom suggest steak-or chop

for a quick meal because it is always the first thought of the bousekeeper who must get a meal quickly and easily. You probably need no suggestions as to your method of cooking but you might check up by resorts, sportsmen. Write Harry 900 South 20th St., Milwaukee, Wis the article in the column today. If you are pressed for time remem. WNU-S

Steaks, their cooking and serving. | ber that sweet potatoes bake more and sauces to accompany the popul quickly than white potatoes. An easy lar masculine dinner-table standby, and quick way to bake tomatoes is to are thus dealt with by an authority cut them in halves, to sprinkle each half with minced onion, salt, pepper, Discussion waxed hot the other sugar and to dot with butter. They evening among a group of men and will bake in about 15 minutes. I women, and what do you think it might mention again that rolls heatwas about?-not the depression or ed in a paper bag will keep soft, but

If you serve cheese balls and tart jelly and toasted crackers, your salad, he could cook steak better than any- of course, will have a french dressing. You will not need a dessert, although you may like to add grape-

Order of Preparation.

Light oven Scrub potatoes and bake Prepare tomatoes and bake Prepare salad and chill Make coffee

Horseradish Sauce. 14 cup horseradish salt scraped apple Paprika

Whip the cream, add the other ingredients, and serve with steak, chicken, or game.

©. 1933. Bell Syndicate.-WNU Service.

### World in Need of Men of Thought and Vision

We've hardly yet so much as taken the first whack at the bush in the new pioneering. We're still only in the beginning of the flying art, yet plans are already in the making for regular transatlantic service by airplane.

The motor cars of the next decade, running at undreamed-of speeds over surfaces not yet invented, may link our country with the Spanish republics to the south in an industrial expansion now unthought of. Right now, new kinds of houses

still thought fantastic, with indoor climate to revolutionize the health of all of us, are in development. They will make our present wood-brickconcrete-and-steel civilization seem silly. The first really hopefully attack

on cancer, now being made in ob-

scurity by a co-working group of Americans, rests upon the fundamental scientific discovery of a German. The wiping out of the deadly rheumatic heart disease of children is at this moment being plannedthough it couldn't be in its present hopeful inception if it weren't for

the science of Americans, Englishmen, a Swiss and a Dane. And there are those who say in dustrial civilization has shot its bolt and is on the downgrade -C F Kettering in the Saturday Evening Post,



Keeps Skin Young Absorb blemishes and discolorations using Mercolized Wax daily as directed. Invisible particles of aged skin are freed and all defects such as blackheads, tan, freckles and years younger. Mercolized V Powdered Saxolite-



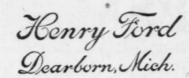
"Milwaukee's Friendliest Hotel" AMBASSADOR HOTEL WEST WISCONSIN AT N. TWENTY-THIRD STREET MILWAUKEE, WISCONSIN

"Exclusive But Not Expensive"

Whether your visit in Milwaukee is for business or pleasure, you'll find greater convenience, comfort and economy at the Ambassador Hotel, H. W. Huffman, Manager

300 ROOMS WITH BATH AND SHOWER (All Outside Rooms) Single \$2.50 and up - Double \$4.00 and up POPULAR PRICED DINING ROOM GARAGE ACCOMMODATIONS





June 19, 1933

A COMPANY THIRTY YEARS OLD

Last Friday the Ford Motor Company completed 30 years of automobile making.

It is also my fortieth year at the same job. I made my first engine in 1893, and it still runs. This is the engine that won the Selden Patent Suit---which took the motor car out of the exclusive class, and opened the automobile industry to hundreds of manufacturers who started during the last 30 years.

Some of the men who began with me that June day in 1903, are working here yet. All of the principles we laid down then, are still operative; we find that they have great survival value for the future. To date they have produced and sold over 21,000,000 Ford cars.

Although we created the automobile market we have never thought it was good for anyone to monopolize it. We have always believed that before business could be good for one, it must be good for all. Our discoveries and improvements have always been open to other manufacturers without patent restrictions.

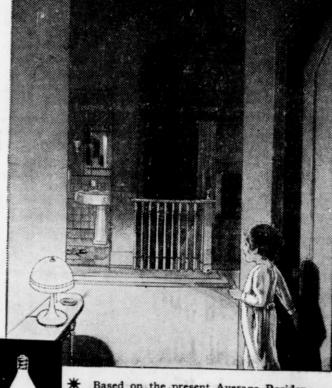
Of course, there is one thing we cannot share--everyone must get it for himself---and that is experience. Money could duplicate our buildings and machines, but it cannot duplicate 40 years of experience. And it is experience that makes a motor car.

But the past does not especially concern me; it has all been a preparation for the future. For myself, I feel that I have just been gathering the tools to do something worth while, and that my real task is still ahead.

Great changes are upon the world. False ideas of every kind are vanishing in the general upheaval. Those who built truly on principle will survive---their service will carry over. Business integrity and commodity honor will be fully justified. And newer and better ways of living will appear.

That is the outlook for this young thirty-year old Company of ours.

Henry Ford



Based on the present Average Residential Rate it costs only 1 cent to keep a 25 watt night lamp burning continuous for over 7 hours or a 15 watt lamp for almost 12 hours.

Keep a light burning all night in the hall near the stairway. It means security and protection when emergencies arise during the night. Suddenly aroused from deep slumber, you find your way with ease and safety. There is no groping in the dark, no confusion and blind stumbling .... A night light affords protection, too, against

service is cheap

prowlers. Crime prefers to work in the dark, avoiding homes in which the glow of night lights can be seen through windows.





that our electric clock will run 89 hours for 1 cent?"

Wisconsin Gas and Electric Company

KEWASKUM KEEPS UP WINNING STREAK

TROTTER, 3B, ...... 5 0 0 WISNIEWSKI, P. .....3 0 1

TOTALS ...... 36 12 12 The score by innings: North Fondy ...,000 000 000 000 4

Kewaskum ... 201 044 01x-12 12 3 Home runs Gaffke 2; Two pasenits, Gaffke, Koehler; double plays, Kral to Theusch to Gaffke; sacrifice hits, Leu, chaefer; stolen bases, Schaefer; passed ball, Celdnich; base on balls, off Leu 3, cff Balthzor 3, off Wisniews\_ ki 2; struck out by Leu 3, by Manske I by Wisniewski 14 Left on bases, North Fond du Lac 8, Kewaskura 7. Umpires Kullman and Krautkraemer,

GAFFKE'S BATTING AVERAGE CLIMBS

Gaffke fattened his batting average last Sunday and is now topping the individual batting averages, although Theusch's name is giving the honor rosition, this is because the latter was officially to bat only once and played only a part of one game. Harbeck is now leading Marr, who dropped out of the four horsemen race. This week is being published the names of the five leaders, viz.

WISNIEWSKI NOW HAS FOUR SHUT OUT VICTORIES

Wisniewski's records are piling up as he pitches additional games. He now has pitched 5 full games, one that went extra innings, totaling 48 innings. In these five games he scored shut out hits, struck out 76 batters, walked 11 men, hit one batter, made one wild pitch and permitted the opposing teams to score only 4 runs

ATHLETIC BALL CLUB In the six games played, including letics have a batting average of .310, being to bat 213 times and secured 66 lits. They are fielding .979, having made 181 put outs, had 54 assists and committed seven errors. Fifty singles os were stolen, fifteen men were given walks, twenty-nine struck out and forty-seven were left on bases Thirty three runs were scored compared to five for the opposing teams.

FOND DO LEAGUE STA			
			PCT
Frownsville	. 7	1	.875
· ampbellsport	5	2	.724
Eden	4	4	.500
Oakfield	4	4	.500
Johnsburg	3	5	.375
Lomira	1	6	.143
SUNDAY RESULT	rs		
Campbellsport 7, Johnsby	irg	2	

Brownsville 11, Eden 7. Oakfield 11, Lomira 5. NEXT SUNDAY GAMES

Eden at Campbellsport. Johnsburg at Oakfield. Lorara at Brownsville.

MILWAUKEE RIVER LEAGUE

TEAM STANDINGS Myra ..... 2 5 .286 RESULTS LAST SUNDAY Wayne 19, North Trenton 5.

Phillips "66" 20, Thoma's 8. Schoenbeck's Grove 17, Myra 9. Dixie Oils 17, Keowns 4. GAMES FOR SUNDAY

Keowns at Wayne. Schoenbeck's Grove at Thoma's Myra at North Trenton. Phillip "66" at Dixie Oils.

SOUTH ELMORE

Mr. and Mrs. Will Rauch spent last Sunday afternoon at Cedar Lake. J. H. Kleinhans and Mr. Hahn of Campbellsport were callers here on

Mr. and Mrs. Will Rauch and family were Fond du Lac callers Friday afternoon.

Quite a number from here attended the Holiday meeting at Ashford last Wednesday evening.

ily of Oshkosh were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Math. Thill Sunday. Miss Walter of Fond du Lac has

South Elmore school for the coming Mr. and Mrs. John Budde and sons,

Mr. and Mrs. John Mathieu of Elmore, Mr. and Mrs. George Gilboy and

family of Dundee, and Mrs. Regina Bauer of Campbellsport visited with the C. Mathieu family Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Koepke and daughters, Marjorie and Lillian, and

Grandpa Koepke of Kewaskum were at Milwaukee Thursday, Grandpa



## Weekly News Letter From Washing

By Michael K. Reilly, M. C.

The first and special session of the Spanish War 7frd Congress expired shortly after one o'clock Friday morning At the time the session ended the full legislation re-organization program of the I resident had been favorably acted upon by both Houses of Congress.

The reason the House did not adjourn on last Saturday as tentatively agreed to, was because two important pieces of legislation were still to be passed: one was the Glass Steagall Banking Bill carrying a provision for insuring bank deposits, and the other was the Independent Offices Bill, providing appropriations for the various executive offices of the Government and to which the Senate had attached a rider limiting the power of the President under the Economy Act to not to exceed a twenty-five per cent reduction in all pensions for service connected disabilities of all veteran

The last five days of the session were taken up largely with a contest between the President and the House and the Senate on the question as to whether or not the Senate's pension rider, should prevail over the House provision, as agreed to by the President and the leaders of the House.

The reader will recall that in the reginning of the special session of the 73rd Congress the Economy Act wa autocratic power to reduce the expenditures of the Government in order to maintain the stability and integrity of the United Staes Treasury.

Under this grant of power by Cong. ress, the Director of the Budget Douglass, and the Director of the Veterans Bureau, General Hines, drew un rules and regulations providing for be reduction of the annual pension payments of the Government to the ows and orphans of the said soldiers

As a matter of information it migh there are about one million, five hund dred thousand persons on tre pension payroll of this country, and that the total sum paid annually in pension amount to about , ne billion dollars

After the publication of the new pension rules and regulations tremen. dous protests came to the President and Congress against such regulations, on the grounds that they provided for a drastic and unjustifiable cut

The pension problem involves three kinds of veterans: those who were injured in actual service; those whose injuries are presumed to have resultted from actual service, and those who are drawing pensions for injuries not attributable in anwway to the casual-

I might state that at the present time there are something like four hundred and fifty thousand soldiers, who are drawing pensions for injuries that are not in any way connected with their military service.

The past week the public has learned a great deal about the Connally a mendment, the Cutting-Steiwer amendment, the House Amendment and the Burns Amendment; all of these amendments pertain to a modification ci the order issued by the President as regards pensions, in carrying out the Economy Act. After the issuing of the President's order as to pensions, the House Democratic Steering Comnittee assisted by Representatives Trowning and Patman, two of the

leaders of the veterans block in the

House took up with the President, the proposition of reviewing the pension

cuts, with the idea of giving a more

liberal interpretation of the Economy As a result of these negotiations beween the Steering Committee of the House and the President, and as a result of the Burns Amendment in the Senate, the original order of the President was modified by increasing the sum to go for pensioss about one

hundred million dollars, In the contest the past week between the House and the Senate over the Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Rauch and fam- Amendment proposed to the Independent Offices Appropriation Bill by the Senate involved no issue as far as the World War Veterans were concerned. been engaged as the teacher for the Ir other words the House Amendment o the said appropriation bill treated the World War Veterans practically es liberally as the Cutting-Steiwer

Rev. Gerard and George, of Beaver Amendmen of the Senate, and the only Dam, called on the C. Mathieu family difference beween the two Houses was the question involved in the pension rights of the Spanish-American War

It is the opinion of the writer and in fact it is the opinion of niney-nine per cent of the members of the House and the Senate that in the regulations prepared by the Directors of the Budget and Pension Bureaus for revising Koepke and Miss Marjorie remained Fresident, contained harsh and un- where the martgage justifiable regulations as far as the for relief.

he people of the compile

TWO BILLION HOME A

HRIF

lington

## PRICES ADVANCING VER LAST YEAR'S RATES: OTHER PRODUCTS ADVANCE

in Alfalfa Fields:

The presence of a brownish

black beetle about one-half inch in

especially in the alfalfa fields. The

beetle, according to E. I. Cham-

bers, state entomologist, cannot be

poisoned readily, in fact there is

It is reported that the larva of

this beetle feeds on the grasshop

pers eggs in the late summer and

APPLYING BAIT

Ways of Spreading Ex-

plained for Users

Farmers who apply poison bait for grasshoppers are urged to han-

water to it. Since the water has

material may spoil and not be as

that if the weather permits the

bait should be spread in the field

olied just before or at the begin-

Rate of Application

The rate of application should

ot be in excess of 10 pounds of

sifting and migrating from waste

areas, small grain, pastures and

hay fields by treating a narrow

border. In this case several appli-

cations at four or five day inter-

vals may be necessary to protect

the crop from the migrating hop-

Ways of Spreading

hand from a bucket carried on the

is broadcast by hand. In large

fields the mash may be applied

much faster, better and easier

from a box or tub in the rear end

being driven across the infested

complished by the use of an end-

gate seeder, the mash being regul-

ar! fed into the hopper by hand

or with a small shovel to prevent

choking. Considerable care should

to taken to distribute the mash

thoroughly and evenly so that no

Two to Five Days to Kill

day. In the case of grasshoppers

the arsencials are rather slow act-

ing poisons requiring from two to

five days to kill. Soon after eat-

ing the poisoned bran the hoppers

become sick, stop feeding and of-

ten seek secluded places to die.

The dead grasshoppers are usually

found around the bases of plants,

Early Action Best

under weeds or debris.

Do not look for results the first

lumps remain on the ground.

Spreading may also be ac-

For gardens and small fields the

bait may be scattered by

mmediately after it is received.

been added, it is likely that the

effective if it is held over several

Therefore, it is important

ning of the first general feeding during the coming summer to at-

to 10 o'clock, depending on the at which they will seek a common

it as efficiently as possible.

IS EMPHASIZED

Because the beetle dislikes

No Way to Kill It

Beetle is Appearing ads in State in Inin Price Paid to ducers Is Report

length, known as the blister bee-tle, is reported in large numbers, aver- no possibility of killing it in alfal-the fa and hay fields. The beetle, how-Milk ever, doesn't live a great length of oward for two the taste of any poison it is likely that common methods of control, namely spraying with calcium or the April Paris green, will give little results. 1928 that cur-EFFICIENCY IN

rices has been gher cash re a genera Wiscon es for May of the pre with 61 per per cent in low mark rel is eight Rate of Application and the mark a consin farm mpared with prices are farm pro-

Wisconsin per cent be-The bait will be prepared ready fc use without adding any more der the 1910-Ty product

below the

Method for temperature. At this time the solution to the various problems hoppers are largely confined to facing present-day education.

milking mang the milkthe moist bait per acre. As grasshoppers are active and move about the busiest more less in the field, it is not a fied method serious error to treat lightly or even miss a small strip of ground. In fact it is frequently desirable time in carthat infested areas be treated in at it no longstrips, sowing a swath about a rod wide and then leaving a similar the milk pro strip untreated. Corn may be proected from hoppers constantly

machines popularity s one that sterilizing om the rubsterilizing of unless comarm in the same manner that seed

pers.

field.

consists of of a truck, wagon or other vehicle mmediately ving the and re-ME AID B machine PRESIDEN

a day for For maof using can be obdison, Wis. may be takes the to get off. spends his

READ them

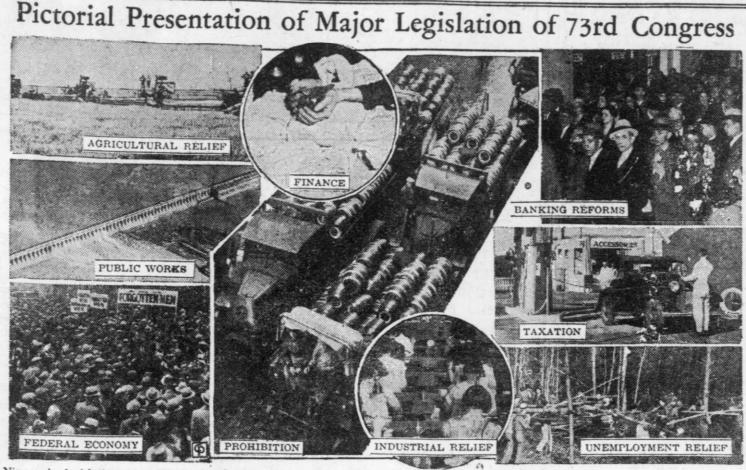
sumers would take the same of an increased quantity of pork at only partment of Agriculture. And they are eating a higher percentage of the total production of hoss. In the excess production has been retained to the 1910-14 period, the American flected almost entirely in the low market price.

Sumers would take the same of an duction result mainly from two duction result mainly from two of its own. The method of gradulative alive as cheaply as one."

Ilive as cheaply as one."

is to be determined immediately in the low ply to another. Just how the Act self-sufficient, thrown up bar-will be applied to each commodity.

Agriculture. med 93 percent of the market price.



Nine major legislative accomplishmerts stand out as Uncle Sam reviews the work of the seventythird congress under the guiding hand o. President Roosevelt. In the less than 100 days since he took office congress has conferred an array of extraordinary powers upon Roosevelt, designed to re-

precedents. Above photographs illustrate the most outstanding phases of each major piece of legislation: Finance-suspension of gold specie payments, power to reduce gold content of dollar and issue three billion in paper currency; prohibition-legalized sale of 3.2 beer and wines; federal

veterans of all wars; unemploy- | program, including huge Tennes-

see river development program, particularly at Muscle Shoals; banking reforms-federal guarantee of bank deposits and divorcement of investment and commercial banking; taxation-increase

in gasoline tax of a half cent a gallon, and new and higher cor-SHIPMENTS OF **CATTLE SMALLER** 

Sales to Out of State Buyers However Show Gain Over Number in April

cattle to out-of-state buyers during May, according to the crop reand United States departments of agriculture. This is four per cent above the shipments of April but is 39 per cent less than May of

The out-of-state shipments for 1933 up to June totaled 13,230 head as compared to 19,149 for the same

by cutting the ivy close to the or turned out into a pond of cold that state. New Jersey took 857 the balance went to thirteen other states and Canada. Illinois has Q-Is orchard grass suitable for been our best customer for 1933 either pasture or hay purposes in and had taken 47 per cent of the cattle shipped out of the state this purchased more Wisconsin dairy cattle than any other state in 1932, taking 29 per cent of the total outshipments, and Illinois was a close second with 27 per cent.

educational papers at the nine the War. For the things they buy, mal. Cotton on hand is enough to department of agriculture for use In regions where endemic goiter is threshing machines three tractors, other agricultral purposes and for monly affected. road building. Professor Jones had tute. All of the discussions will economist's language, disparity. Pork can not be stored like wheat be held during the afternoon, perhaps and interest and cotton; consequently it has ing department, Washington, sevhale an idea of the types of goiter fair exhibit annually. eral times, and only recently he which are commonly only spoken of pounds of honey were sold di-received the following report. of as 'inward' and 'outward' goit- rectly by Wisconsin bee-keepers received the following report.

Farmers in this section are,

Mother (as they watch the hippopotamus at the circus)-Look. dear, he's gone completely under Small Son-I would too if I had

Mother-What are you hanging around the drug store for? Father-I want to see how the druggist wraps up a bowl of gold-

ity complex in a woman who has just caught her third husband.

## POTATO ACREAGE SMALLER IN TEN SOUTHERN STATES

LARGE DEMAND FOR T. B. TESTING

The demand for the tuberculin test by owners of cattle herds in 23 states is greater than the veterinarians employed by the State and Federal Governments, have been able to meet. During April

tested in all States exceeded a mil- shows

in Hawaii and Alaska. Nine entire States have practically eradicated bovine tuberculosis from their borders and others are expected to make similar showings ky, Maryland, Missouri and Virbefore the end of the year. ky, Maryland, Missouri and Virginia. is forecast at 12,049,000 bu-

USE OF IODINE HAS REDUCED **GOITER DEATHS** 

Number of Fatalities in 1932 Is 191 as Compared With 259 in 1930

That the use of iodine among increasing number of goiter cases good root development. Although is the information gathered jointly by the Educational Committee of the State Medical Society and the State Board of Health. Uning the lateness of planting. In official compilations from the State Board of Health indicate that is grown almost entirely under in there are now fewer cases of goiter than there were several years ago before school children were given iodine tablets as a preventive measure to offset the deficiency in our food.

The death rate of goiter in Wisconsin has declined rapidly in the Illinois received the largest number of Wisconsin dairy cattle during May with 1,471 head going to many deaths is still the cause of many deaths in Wisconsin in spite of the fact the frequency of its occurr ground with a hoe or scythe and water. The sudden change seems head, Massachusetts 162, Pennsylthat the frequency of its occurre ence among people has probab been checked. Goiter is especiall prevalent in the regions of the Great Lakes including Wisconsin Minnesota, Iowa, Michigan, Ohio A -There is no particular advan- year up to June 1. New Jersey from this cause reported in Wis-Indiana, and Illinois. Death rates consin in the past three years are farm and factory products are as follows:

1930 1931 \_\_\_\_ Cattle Also Susceptible

Nor is goiter confined to man alone, according to the bulletin of be held this year for the six days the State Medical Society today, of August 27 to September 1, with WILL BE AVAILABLE | Cattle, sheep, nogs, and iresn wa-Government explosives will not does not occur in sea animals. For be available for farmers, accord- years man has added iodine to the cheese, and machinery, sold heavfound, domestic animals are com- a silo filler, a tractor plow, and

"In order to understand this subject more clearly, one must loads of potatoes through its state er," continues the bulletin. "There and over two thousand cards were the demands of the growing body for iodine. It is said that this is the only kind of goiter that can cently said that if the money his be successfully treated with medicine. Various Types of Goiter

"Among the types of goiter less on the payroll. frequently met with than the simple thyroid enlargement is the the deleterious effects of excessive nodular, or lumpy type, scientific- taxation. In the long run, it creally known as the adenoma. It is ates unemployment, destroys jobs also known as the 'outward' goit- and lessens the likelihood of perer. This variety, after remaining manent employment in the future. dormant for years may become The tax burden frightens invest-Disonous or toxic, and thereby do ors, discourages management, predamage to the vital organs like vents industrial expansion-and the heart, kidneys, and liver, as puts more men in the line of the well as the nervous system. These jobless. organs may suffer permanent damage when prompt and thorough preciably lower the tax burden in treatment is withheld.

"Another type of goiter is the will have been taken toward curexophthalmic, or 'inward' goiter. ing depression. It often develops in nervous individuals following a sudden shock. such as the death of a relative. men's clothes, may have been the At first no goiter is visible; there reason a woman planted an extra is very good appetite, but loss in lot of Dutchman's Breeches in weight. This goiter, which is us- her favorite flower bed this past ually accompanied by protruding spring. eyes, in addition to quickening of the heart action, also causes a Joyful June says: "A bigamist is general systemic poisoning. Pati- arm smart ents with this form of goiter are in imperative need of medical at- head?

The heavy influx of tourists is

Excessive April Rains Handicap Planters-Crop 4% Less

Handicapped by excessive rains in April, the early potato crop in 1933, there were nearly 2,000,000 10 southern states in the forepart cattle on the waiting list in those of May met with a reverse situastates, according to records of the tion of weather that was generally United States Department of Ag. too hot and dry. Rainfall the last week in May afforded relief to some areas, chiefly in portions of Missouri, New York, and Vermont
—each had more than 100,000 catdition of the early crop in the 10 tle on their waiting lists. The states declined from 75.9 per cent other 18 States had substantial of normal on May 1 to 69.9 per though smaller numbers of cattle cent on June 1, which is below the awaiting official tuberculin tests. average for June 1 (73.9) although These waiting lists continue to a little better than the reported exist notwithstanding the large condition one year ago (67.3). The volume of testing conducted. In April the total number of cattle early potatoes in these states tested in all States exceeded a million, with 5 States each testing during May than does the farm more than 50,000 and 2 of them crop for local use. The reported exceeding the 100,000 mark. condition of the commercial crop This work is being conducted was 73.6 per cent on June 1 com coperatively in the 48 States and pared with 77.7 on May 1 and the farm crop 67.7 compared with 74.8. The commercial crop of early

ootatoes in the five intermediate shipping states, Kansas, Kentucshels on the basis of reported conditions on June 1. This produc-tion would be four per cent less than the 1932 commercial crop in these states which was estimated to be 12,551,000 bushels. Recent urveys indicate that the acreage is 10 per cent smaller than that of a year ago. Yields are expected to be about six per cent above the 1932 yield for the group of states although eisht per cent below the average of the previous years. The acreage in two other intermediate states, Nebraska and New Jersey, is estimated at 34,400 acres for than in 1932.

Potatoes in the Kaw valley are making excellent growth and stands are good. The crop was not planted as early as usual be cause of weather delays but cool school children has checked the weather has been favorable for Scott county the commercial crop rigation and there is promise of

SELLING SHOW

Farm and Factory Products Will Be Exhibited and Sold at State Fair This Year

Thousands of dollars' worth of sold annually at the Wisconsin .259 deaths state fair. The fair is very defin-\_\_227 deaths itely changing from a show win-\_\_191 deaths dow to a marketing exposition to a marketing exposition, says Manager Ralph E. Ammon.

The eighty-third state fair will a 25 cent gate for the first time Honey, maple syrup, potatoes,

One Wisconsin machinery mana field cultivator at the 1932 fair. Langlade county sells many carcounty maple syrup. A large number of farm and fur

bearing animals, dogs, chickens,

TAXES AND JOBS E. G. Grace, President of the company pays in taxes were available for wages, it would be possible to put 20 per cent more men

Cut the cost of government, ap-

dollars collected-and a long ster

This new feminine craze for

He-This liniment makes my She-Why not rub some on your

Many a tireless worker remains so because he stops work before

**EDUCATORS TO** 

MEET IN JULY

Five-day Institute to

Tackle Many Problems

Workers in the fields of educa-

tion, educational research and

versity of Wisconsin for five days

Is Annual Affair

work of the summer school.

No fee whatever is charged for

officials of Wisconsin schools who

attend the Institute, while a fee of

\$10 is charged for officials of

schools outside of Wisconsin.

Costs of attending the Institute

during the five days have been cut

to the lowest possible level, with

arrangements already made for

both board and room.

store prosperity, which shatter all economy-slashes in benefits to -\$3,300,000,000 public works

ment relief-reforestation army; of crops, etc.; industrial relief-

agricultural relief-farm relief organization created with power to fix prices, regulate marketing

stamping out of sweatshops and cut-throat competitive practices by federal licensing; public works What Readers Are Asking

Buckwheat is particularly useful Q-I have a field of light soil on medium fertile sandy soils. It on which I have tried to get a may be sown any time from around catch of grass but without success. June 10 to July 7. The crop should This land is sour, never has had not be planted early. Prepare the I'me and is getting run down. As I must plow it what would you recommend as a crop?

seed bed well and put it in with a drill if possible. Seed one bushel to the acre. Buckwheat is not a satisfactory nurse crop, and clover

Ducks Become Lame

Q-Some of my ducks are becom

with them for a short time and at

cause and what can I do about it?

A-Soybeans, sudan grass or corn might be your best crop. If you should not be grown with it. need pasture you might try sudan E. L. Chambes, state entomologist states that it should be apministration will meet at the Uniwill make a little more yield of a ing lame and crawl along on their wir.gs. This trouble seems to stay higher protein value than straight sudan grass alone. intervals. When they do not lay they get this trouble. What is the

How to Kill Poison Ivy

Q-What can I do to get rid of the surface of the ground, whereas later in the day and at night
they tend to climb vegetation upon which to feed and rest. Best

The surface of the ground, whereas later in the day and at night
out Wisconsin and a number of
other mid-western states are expusted to attend the Institute for
pusted to attend the Institute for
pusted to attend the Institute for
the locality, but poison ivy can be
like the surface of the ground, whereas later in the day and at night
out Wisconsin and a number of
other mid-western states are expusted to attend the Institute for
the locality, but poison ivy can be
like Ducks sometimes have what
is known as cramps. This usually Educators from schools throughload at its and harvest ing the mash on bright, warm be held at the state University unmornings because the hoppers feed but very little on cold, damp days. Education from July 17 to 21 in-Small patches may be killed The Institute is held annually

for city and county superintend- heavy tarpaper. ents, supervising principals, elementary and secondary school What Soil for Buckwheat principals, supervisors, directors of research and guidance, and all kind of soil is best for buckwheat, Wisconsin? others interested in administering public schools. It is offered for those who are unable to attend the regular summer session and seed with buckwheat? as a supplement to the regular

C-I would like to know what when it should be sown and how much is put in to the acre? Would it be satisfactory to sow clover hay or for pasture. As a matter

Orchard Grass Questionable

tage in orchard grass, either for of fact, timothy makes a superior A-Any soil suitable for small grass hay compared to orchard grains is all right for buckwheat. grass.

COMMODITY HEARINGS

living quarters for both men and

round-table discussions, and will The Institute will end on Friday greater. afternoon, July 21, with the an-Out of Balance

at which Dean Scott H. Goodnight will be the speaker. Members of the University faculty who are on the committee making preparations for the Institute are Professors A. S. Barr, F. L. Clapp, and J. G. Fowlkes, chairman

How girls get in and out of love is as much a mystery as how some men get in and out of debt.

about five-day intervals are some- During the abnormal as in poisoning breeding areas to unusually high.

But as exports began to fall off destroy very young hoppers treatment at ten-day intervals is ade- and hog production changed only stable one from 1909 to 1914. For type of relief would be immediate. quate. It must be borne in mind slightly, the percentage of the tothat the grasshoppers should be tal pork production (excluding poisoned before they begin to wan- lard) available to domestic con- mand conditions, the base period is entitled to it. consumed in the normal pre-war production of pork, 2 percent more than in the pre-war period. And in 1932, approximately 98 percent of our practically unchanged pork analysis of the farm problem must and economic justice to farmers production was shoved onto the mention a host of difficulties— alone. It is one vital key to a redomestic market. This was 5 per- handling charges, taxes, interest storation of an equitable intercent more than the percentage

If the selling prices of all kinds riers to exclude foreign agriculturing to a letter received by Prof. E. water in the fish hatcheries to ily at last year's fair and improvtheir wives in the University dor- of goods-agricultural and indus- at products. The commodities we R. Jones of the agricultural de- produce normal, healthy trout. He ing conditions assure large orders mitories along Lake Mendota at trial-moved up and down together, would normally have sold abroad partment, Madison, from Wash- has fed sheep, cattle and hogs during the 1933 exposition. an approximate cost of only \$10 a there would be much less necessity have backed up into the home marperson for the week, including for the new farm Act.

have backed up into the home marpington. It was announced earlier this spring that one of the last amount of iodine with miraculous hundreds of cases of beer were But prices do not fluctuate that industries have less and less cotway. Farm commodities as a ton. As a result of these and other provided for the transfer of pow-Michigan was saved by the discov-25 on Program

way. Farm commodities as a ton. As a result of these and other provided for the transfer of powMore than 25 leading educators whole are selling for about 50 per circumstances, we now have a der and other explosive materials ery that the feeding of salt which contains joding prevented goiter. of the state will present various cent less than they did just before wheat carry-over three times nor- from the war department to the contains iodine prevented goiter, ufacturer reports that it sold two

farmers are paying slightly more s uply the mills of the world with in clearing and draining land, for lead the discussion on the prob- than they did before the War. their normal consumption of Amerlems presented during the Insti- That's the problem-termed, in the ican co'ton for one entire year. mitting those attending to visit charges at twice the pre-war level, been forced through the channels University summer school classes. the "disparity" problem is even of trade at whatever price it would

Today it takes three bushels of corn to buy what one bushel bales of cotton for the same effort into economic waste. amount from industry he was then able to buy with one bale.

the post-war years, 1919-1928.

Too Much Production If the machinery for restoring a

bring. Surpluses Wipe Out Values These tremendous surpluses

along with other unbalanced probought at the time farming and duction, have demoralized markets, industry were more nearly in fair forced down prices, reduced the balance. It takes about two and a farmers' purchasing power, and half bushels of wheat to buy what added to city unemployment. In one bushel bought then. The cot- brief, surpluses wiped out values. ton farmer must now pay two They turned the results of human Now, the new Farm Act gives

The goal of the new farm Act to attack the root trouble of too Early Action Best

Two or three applications at pork produced in this country.

The bushel of wheat, the bushel of as it exists today. The cure for Farmers in this section are the bushel of the bush corn, the bale of cotton, the pound surpluses and overproduction is therefore, advised that because of times necessary in heavily infested year 1919 they took only 76 per- of pork-to restore the buying pow- less production. So to those farmareas to destroy the migrating cent of the production, because ex- er of all basic farm commodities to ers who voluntarily agree to reduce larger nymphs and adults where- portations to Europe were running what it was during the base period. their acreage or production, the no cheap explosive distributed this The base period for most basic Secretary has authority to make commodities is the reasonably rental or benefit payments. This tobacco, where growth in cigarette It would put buying power into the smoking has radically changed de- hands of those who need it and are

Supply Must Equal Demand Bringing supply into line with the real demand would tend to refair exchange value to farm pro- store a fair exchange value for ducts is to succeed, it must attack farm products Fair exchange the trouble at its tap root. Any value would mean more than social charges-but the underlying diffi- change of farm and city products-

night. Moreover, each basic com-Surpluses and unbalanced pro- modity presents a set of problems

REPORT EXPLOSIVE AS IMPAIRED, NONE

"With further reference to your letters of April 28 and May 13, in- are three principal kinds of goit- given out to inquiries for Pierce quiring as to the possibility of ob-taining explosives for agricultural the so-called simple type of coltaining explosives for agricultural use, the explosives which it was loid goiter. This goiter is usually proposed to transfer to this de- seen among adolescent girls. The piscons, and bantams are also proposed to transfer to this uppartment under the terms of H. R. colloid goiter is really a fatty massler to transfer to this uppartment under the terms of H. R. colloid goiter is really a fatty massler to transfer to this uppartment under the terms of H. R. colloid goiter is really a fatty massler to this uppartment under the terms of H. R. colloid goiter is really a fatty massler to this uppartment under the terms of H. R. colloid goiter is really a fatty massler to this uppartment under the terms of H. R. colloid goiter is really a fatty massler to this uppartment under the terms of H. R. colloid goiter is really a fatty massler to the uppartment under the terms of H. R. colloid goiter is really a fatty massler to the uppartment under the terms of H. R. colloid goiter is really a fatty massler to the uppartment under the terms of H. R. colloid goiter is really a fatty massler to the uppartment under the terms of H. R. colloid goiter is really a fatty massler to the uppartment under the terms of H. R. colloid goiter is really a fatty massler to the uppartment under the terms of H. R. colloid goiter is really a fatty massler to the uppartment under the uppartment un 12047 were, on inquiry, found to terial which is laid down by the have deteriorated to a point of thyroid gland in its efforts to meet dangerous instability, and the department did not believe it was wise to undertake to process the material and distribute it to farmthe Secretary of Agriculture power ers in such condition. So far as we can now forecast, no explosives the war department's explosive having deteriorated, there will be fall.

the water.

a man who believes that two can

der and migrate from their hatch- sumers exceeded the percentage ing grounds to cultivated crops. At this time they may be killed at period. In 1929, domestic consumminimum cost of both materials ers took 96 percent of the total PORK CONSUMPTION IS ON INCREASE IN UNITED STATES The American people now are consumed by the American people approximately 8 percent in 1910-14. It was inevitable that production—too much production—to population. more pork and lard per person during the industrial inactivity of in view of the present domestic han they did in the pre-war per- the past 3 years home con- and foreign demand situation. od, reports the United States De- sumers would take the same or an

## LIVESTOCK AND Live Sparks on Livestock DAIRY PRICES MORE FAVORABLE

### Wisconsin Grains Also Showed a Gain of 50 Per Cent Over February

Important to Wisconsin farmers are the advancing prices for dairy products and livestock. Prices paid producers for butterfat averaged twenty cents per pound on April 15 but by mid-May the price had moved to 23 cents. The gain in livestock prices averaged 22 percent in the thirty day period, Farm prices for hogs advanced from \$3.10 per hundred-weight in mid-April to \$3.90 on May 15. Farmers were receiving an average of \$4.20 per hundred-weight for veal calves on May 15 as compared with \$3.80 a month earlier. The May 15 price for beef cattle, \$3.50 per hundred pounds, was 80 cents

above the June mark. Wisconsin farm prices for grains on May 15 averaged fully 50 percent above the February low point and about 27 percent above the April level. Farmers reported recelving an average of 39 cents per bushel for corn on May 15 as compared with 30 cents in April and 24 cents in February. Oats advanced from 17 cents in February to 25 cents on May 15 while May 15 barley prices to growers averaged 44 cents per bushel as compared with 27 cents in February.

Prices paid farmers for eggs averaged 11.9 cents per dozen on May 15, a gain of almost two cents from April, and the price of chickens advanced eight-tenths of a cent per pound during the thirty days. Wisconsin potato prices averaged 24 cents per bushel on May 15, a one cent decilne from April.

The nation-wide advance prices paid farmers raised the United States farm price index to 62 per cent of the pre-war aveage on May 15 as compared with 53 percent on April 15. This ninepoint rise is the largest recorded for any month since April, 1919. The present level of farm prices is six points higher than a year

### CAMP VACATIONS ARE POPULAR IN NATIONAL FORESTS

Camps for unemployed men who are working in the forests this use of the national forests for recreational purposes, says the United States Forest Service. There are more than 2,000 public camp grounds in our 148 national forests, so situated that for the most part, work in other sections of the forests does not affect the free camp grounds or those who use

If you live within easy driving distance of one of the national forests-and 30 States have themyou might try a camping vacation there this summer. Most of the forests have many miles of good roads and trails and beautiful scenic attractions. Within their boundaries one can enjoy driving, hiking, horseback riding, hunting, fishing, amateur photography, or nature study. You can sleep in a tent, cook over an open fire, and father. live out of doors in old clothes. The principal expense is for trav-

All the public camp sites in the national forests are provided with safe water, fireplaces, sanitary toilets and garbage pits, and suitable places to set up tents. No permit is necessary to camp in one of the established camp sites. If, however, you wish to build a fire elsewhere you have to have a permit in most of the national forests. This is because fire is the great and ever-present menace to the woods, and every precaution must be taken to safeguard against it, and to prevent carelessness or ignorance from causing irreparable losses to the standing timber. Forest Service officers will tell you where the camp grounds are, and give you useful suggestions f a successful camping trip. The only stipulations made are care with fire and cleanliness about the camp so that others may enjoy it

Austria's drive against foreign fuel is helping its coal mines The tailor that cuts out girls' bathing suits ought to be placed in charge of the government bud-

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Atlantic-Pacific Coast Lines
Lobby Miller Hotel
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By E. H. Clough

Consumption of meat in the Inited States, especially beef, was hard hit by the depression.

During the ten-year period starting in 1921 there was a gradual increase in the consumption of beef and pork, both reaching the highpoints in 1928. In the case of beef consumption there was a quick falling off, and while there was an accompanying drop in pork consumption it was nowhere near comparable to beef.

Figures for federally inspected slaughter of beef showed that in 1921 the annual per capita consumption of beef was 41.74 pounds, that a steady climb resulted until in 1926 the per capita consumption reached 49.16 pounds. It dropped to 45.18 the following year, but with the smash of 1928 it dropped to 40.11 pounds, and continued downward until last year when the total was but 35.37 pounds, considerably under the 1921 level. And none of the years since the businesss crash has gone above 39 pounds per capita.

Pork, on the other hand, has held its own during the last three years, largely due to low prices of hog

In 1921 the per capita consumption of pork and lard was 48.34 The following year sumption jumped to 52.87. In 1923 and '24 there was an unusual de mand, consumption reaching 63.19 and 63.32 pounds respectively. It dropped back to 54.57 in 1925 and then continued to climb, reaching the highest figure in 1928-61.09 pounds per erson.

There has been a drop since, due largely to the fact that there has been less consumption of all meat products due to lack of buying power, but the lowest figure reached was last year when the per capita consumption of pork and lard was 58.06 pounds, which

was far above the 1921 figures. Interesting to hog producers during this same period is the average cost to the packers of live hogs. In 1921 the average for the year was \$8.52 per hundred, and the average weight was 226.03.

There was a jump the next year to \$930 on an average weight of 225.87; a drop in 1923 to \$7.57, and then an increase in price to \$11.81 in 1925, and \$12.47 in 1926, which was the peak price. The following year it was \$10.03, then \$9.18, held at \$10.09 in 1929, was \$9.40 in 1930. ago and the highest since Janu-ary, 1932.

A big drop came in 1931, to \$6.11 on an average weight of 232.71 pounds, and last year marked the record low of \$3.70 per hundred pounds. While 1933 has five full months

to go there has been some recovery during the early months, and it seems certain that the year is going to see a much better average the final months. Much desummer do not interefere with the pends upon what is done by the United States Department of Agriculture, which, under the new bill, gives Secretary Wallace almost unlimited powers in fixing prices in the hog market.

It is generally believed that while the government may fix a minimum price on hogs no attempt will be made to interfere with the open markets for curtailment of the open market would mean that a minimum price would also be a

CHILD SLEEPS ALL

NIGHT ON FATHER'S GRAVE RACINE, Wis .- Found wanderng in the streets by police, Stanley Wizenzinski, 12, said he had slept all night on his father's grave in Holy Cross cemetery. He was returned to his mother and step-

Many more persons have know-edge than wisdom. Responsibility is best defined as that thing which no one wilfully

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